On Controls

Each Nation Would Demobilize

Completely Within 4 Years

By Douglas B. Cornell United Nations, N.Y. (P-Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed Friday that the world disarm itself completely within 4 years.

His plan presented to the United Nations would do away with

armies, navies, air forces, nuclear weapons, military rockets

and leave only domestic police forces for keeping internal

U.S. REACTS:

Will Study

Nik's Plan

With Care

In Hopes Some New

Idea May Be There

carefully, and with a sharp

the Soviet premier was vague

and inspection—regarded as critical by the West.

There was no immediate

comment from President

York City by Secretary Christian A. Herter.

An Old Proverb

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-

A Latin American diplomat,

who declined use of his

name, offered this proverb

when asked his comment on

Soviet Premier Khrush-

"In my country we have

an old saying: "When the burros are fighting, the

emphasis must be on con-

aimed at limited disarma-

Talk Anything

ment for many years.

chickens don't mix in."

chev's speech:

Washington

order.

The proposal contained catches and gimmicks the

Western allies may be unable to accept. The Soviet premier recognized this tacitly. Ac-

cordingly, he laid down a pro-

gram for partial disarmament

But he said that complete

and general disarmament, by

treaty and under strict inter-

national control, is the "lever

by grasping which mankind

could be stopped from back-

sliding into the abyss of war."

Complete Demobilizing

"The essence of our propos-

als," Khrushchev said, "is

The world's No 1 Commu-

-a topic on which the West

past negotiations, suspicious

of the Soviets. Violations of

the projected disarmament

treaty would be subject to

Russia has a veto in the Coun-

Scant Applause

The premier managed to

stir applause only once dur-

ing his 65-minute speech.

That came from Soviet bloc

countries when he plugged for

admission of Red China

to U.N. membership. The corpse of Nationalist China

the premier said, should be

Western delegates took the

speech to be something of a

propaganda stroke, promising

pie in the sky with no real

"Alice in wonderland," one

"The Messiah has come,"

And from a prominent Asi-

"It sounds so easy . . . I

Western diplomat comment-

hopes of getting it.

carried out.

- Official that over a period of 4 years

Washington took the general all states should effect composition that Nikita S. Khrush- plete disarmament and should chev's 4-year plan to disarm no longer have any means of the world should be studied waging war."

eye for the fine print.

It was widely noted that about controls and inspection

on the question of controls is touchy and, on the basis of

Eisenhower, spending the "immediate consideration"

weekend at Gettysburg, Pa. "immediate consideration"
The State Departmet stood by the U.N. Security Council

on a statement issued in New and General Assembly. And

Herter said Khrushchev's Khrushchev had promised

proposal requires very care-ful examination, adding that his speech to the General As-

it seems to repeat total dis- sembly. And he unfolded it armament proposals made by dramatically, in a long adthe Soviet Union previously. Among members of Con- words on peace and friendship

gress still in the city, the and in a memorandum dis-consensus seemed to be that tributed to delegates of the

the plan should be given se- world organization.

as a temporary measure.

# **KHRUSHCHEV** PROPOSES:

# GLOBAL DISARMING Nikita Vague

# **Noble Back To** Face Charges

... Jailed Prior To Arraignment

By Walt Switzer

lice and placed in a second lary for safe keeping. floor cell at 11:15 p.m. Fri- Noble, who was arrested by

Dowding who has identified molested a Milwaukee boy him through pictures as her attacker.

Noble, who was returned to Lincoln by Police Lt. Robert Sawdon and Dep. Sheriff Del Zieman, was generally impassive as he was led up the at the attention given him by news photographers.

According to Police Chief Joe T. Carroll and County Sheriff Merle Karnopp, he will be held at the city jail until to Lt. Sawdon and Dep. Ziehe is arraigned.

County Attorney Elmer Harlan Lynn Noble, 47, sul-len and unshaven but other-criminal will probably be arwise well appearing, was raigned Monday and then hastily booked by Lincoln Po- placed in the State Penitent-

He is charged with the Milwaukee police last Saturday when he was recognized Aug. 1 attack on Theresa as the man who reportedly Sept. 4, began his trip Friday to Lincoln after he waived

According to wireservice reports, Noble had planned to fight extradition but when he appeared with his court passive as he was led up the corridor to the police station although he muttered softly at the attention given him by Judge Robert Hansen that Noble wished to waive extra-

(Continued on Page 2.)



HARLAN LYNN NOBLE . . . arrives back in Lincoln at the city jail escorted by Police Lt. Robert Sawdon (left).

Mitchell Uses Labor Law:

# Orders Hoffa

... TEAMSTER HEAD GIVEN 10 DAYS

To Oust Cons

San Francisco (P)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell disclosed Friday he has directed Teamster President James
R. Hoffa to report in 10 days what steps he has taken to remove from office Teamster officials having criminal records. the Huskers. Texas, too, is a John Ponseigo and Dick Ko-

has sent similar messages to the provision is swiftly enindividual officials of other forced. labor unions. He did not name

acting under a provision of the new labor control law passed by Congress and signed by President Ei
Third to this point, and local for fense will feature such notations will assign the chore of bull-dogging the lackey and Halfback Rene of the chore of bull-dogging the lackey and the chore of the ch from service as a union advise me within 10 days serve. official anyone convicted of whether any Teamster ofcertain crimes or having ficial has been a member of been a Communist Party the Communist party or conis Quarterback Tom Kramer, member for five years after victed of crime during the highly-regarded transfer from such conviction or member- past five years."

14. Open Sun. til 6.—Adv. exercise.

hem.

The secretary said he was of Hoffa to this point," Mitceived excellent help from Royal's fast-

No 'Witch Hunt' A number of Teamsters Un- Mitchell said only a few ter than any other individual Mitchell said that the Labor ers vested in him to conduct roll Zaruba and Fullback Don tic director emeritus at Tex-Department and the Depart- any "witch hunt" among hon- Fricke, who last year drew as. He'll be feted at halftime. Frozen Pies 25c Ea. est unions. But he said he had a large and grave respon- Extra good flavor in will be Fred Dawson, L. McC.



Something in Common ... The Nebraska and Texas football teams will have something in common today when they meet at Memorial Stadium. Nebraska Coach Bill Jennings coached Texas Coach Darrell Royal when the latter was an Oklahoma All American; Husker Center Darrell Cooper is a na-

tive of Ft. Worth, Tex., and overlooking the entire picture is Dana X. Bible, who coached Nebraska to gridiron prominence before moving to Texas where he performed similar service. Bible, now athletic director emeritus of Texas, will be honored at halftime today.

# Texas Tests NU's High Hopes

... HUSKERS 2-3 TD UNDERDOGS; CLOUDY SKIES FORECAST

By Don Bryant

Nebraska football fans today will put briefly aside thoughts of Mr. K's visit, the Northeast . . . . . . 25 struggle in Laos, the high price of groceries, and all the **Fremont** ..... 0 other routine worries.

This is the day they've been waiting for-the opening of the 1959 season and the unveiling Lincoln High . . . . 0 of the most talked-about Cornhusker team in years.

At 2 p.m., Coach Bill Jennings—starting his 3rd season at the NU helm-will send his Huskers against a magnificent University of Texas team, sophomore rave notices for coached by his former pupil, Darrell Royal.

35,000 Expected

national stunner.

Several things are different, however. Jennings this year | The Husker alternates will

signed by President Eisigned by President Eisenhower this week. It bars cludes with this: "You will team, with a 3rd unit in resoned linemen doing the hole-

Kramer Key Man to fuel the Husker attack bet-

ion officials have been disclosures. He closed in Senate Rackets Committee testimony as having mittee testimony as having said he does not intend to field will be veteran half-season will be Dana Bible, former NII coach now athlese use new union policing pow- backs Pat Fischer and Car- former NU coach now athle-

Farmers Market, 4300 So. sibility which he intends to Klein's fresh baked goods. (Biff) Jones and A. J. Lew-Open 7am-10pm. 821 So. 11. Ad. andowski.

# **SCORES**

O. Central . . . . . . 19 O. Westside . . . . 12 62 Southeast .... 6 12

his work at center.

Up front will be a much One thing hasn't changed in larger and mobile line than the Longhorns, just about the same spread the Huskers had and Roger Brede will be the team—Nebraska 199, Texas 199. against them last fall when ends; George Haney — who Penn State came to town.

35,000 Expected saw service at Georgia Tech before transferring here— Nebraska surprised the Nit- and Roland McDole will be tany Lions 14-7 that day, and the tackles; LeRoy Zentic and some 35,000 fans are expected Don Olson, rtturning after to be on hand at Memorial a year's absence, will be the Stadium today to see if the guards. Darrell Cooper, an-Scarlets can again conjure a other transfer from Baylor, will man the center post.

Lettered Vets

has 58 players to call on in- be John Bond and Don Purmuch better club than the 1958 sier, guards; Jim Moore, cen-Mitchell said in a speech to ment of Justice already are edition that dumped Okla- ter; Harry Tolly, quarterthe AFL-CIO convention he busy at steps to make sure homa en route to a 7-3 cam- back; Dallas Dyer and Clay White, halfbacks; and Noel Both teams have the ma- Martin. fullback. All but Pur-"I have made a special jority of last year's personnel cell, Dyer and Martin are let-

Royal's fast-stepping T of-fense will feature such notablasting for them.

While the damp weather continued Friday, the weath-erman indicated the skies would be clearing by noon today. He sees a temperature in the Upper 60's at game

Other Husker coaches on hand

# **Husker-Longhorn Starters**

Nebraska Texas No. Name Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Name No. Brede 178 6-0 Sr. LE Jr. 6-3 Cooper 85 Haney 219 6-1 So. LT So. 6-5 Talbert 72 213 6-3 Jr. LG Sr. 6-1 Doke Cooper 217 5-11 Jr. C So. 6-2 Rose Zentic 197 5-11 Sr. RG Sr. 5-9 195 Dr'ymala McDole 232 6-5 Jr. RT Jr. 6-0 210 Martz 184 6-2 Sr. RE Jr. 6-4 205 Kramer 186 5-11 Sr. QB So. 5-10 190 Fischer 166 5-9 Jr. LH So. 6-0 190 Collins 49 Zaruba 201 5-9 Sr. RH Sr. 6-2 190 Ramirez 46 rious, cautious study. Several Fricke 187 6-0 Jr. FB Sr. 5-11 190 Allen 31 took a line similar to that

Average weight line-Nebraska 203, Texas 203. Average voiced by Herter-that the a year. Nebraska is a two-to-3 the one that went against weight tackle to tackle—Nebraska 215, Texas 205. Average trolled disarmament. The istouchdown underdog against Penn State. And all are bat- weight backs-Nebraska 185, Texas 190. Average weight sue of inspection has deadlocked East-West negotiations said another.

### Alternate Teams

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	CI.	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	No
86	Bond	188	6-0	Jr.	LE	Sr.	6-0	200	Schulte	8
76	M'g'rs'n	210	6-4	Sr.	LT	So.	6-5	210	Stephens	8
	P'nseigo							190	Harwerth	
	Moore				C				Kristynik	(
63	Kosier	183	5-10	Jr.	RG		5-11	190		
70	Wellman	219	6-3	Jr.	RT	So.	6-4	210	B'meyer	
82	Purcell	202	6-1	So.	RE	Sr.	6-0	190		
21	Tolly	198	6-1	Sr.	QB	So.	5-11	160	Saxton	
43	Dyer	180	5-10	So.	LH			165	Russell	
14	White	178	5-9	Jr.	RH	Jr.	5-9	165	Gurwitz	: :
32	Martin	191	5-11	So.	FB	Sr.	6-3	210	Dowdle	, ;

Average weight line—Nebraska 198, Texas 197. Average weight tackle to tackle—Nebraska 201, Texas 198. Average weight backs—Nebraska 201, Texas 201, weight backs-Nebraska 188, Texas 175. Average weight chev will get down to serious J. M. A. H. Luns sized up the team-Nebraska 194, Texas 190.

Game time-2:00 p.m. Place-Memorial Stadium, 10th and T Streets.

### The Weather

	Lincoln Te	mpera	tures		
1:30	a.m. (Fri.) 47	2:30	p.m.		5
2:30	a.m47	3:30			
3:30	a.m47	4:30	p.m		
4:30	a.m47	5:30			
5:30	a.m48	6:30	p.m.		
6:30	a.m48	7:30	p.m		
7:30	a.m48	8:30	p.m.		
8:30	a.m48	9:30	p.m.		:
9:30	a.m50	10:30			
10:30	a.m	11:30	p.m.		
11:30	am52	12:30	a.m.	(Sat.)	
12:30	p.m54	1:30	a.m.		
1:30	p.m54	2:30	a.m.		
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1430 Seath, 7a.m.-7p.m.—Adv. it no more.

told a news conference any no hasty judgment. He told such plan must (1) be fair to a reporter the Khrushchev

Eisenhower had said pre- think they must take us for

viously this country is willing to talk about anything in the disarmament field. But he Christian A. Herter pronounced both sides and (2) be self-enforcing so that everyone knows the plan is being obed to assemble early next The full text of Khrush- year in Geneva.

talks at Camp David, the Soviet proposal. "Impossible President's Maryland Moun- to realize. The alternative protain retreat about 25 miles posals are what the Soviets from Gettysburg next week. have always asked for."

### **COPTERS TO** AID PATROL

National Guard helicopters will patrol the air over the Lincoln area Saturday to aid in directing the heavy traffic expected for the Nebraska-Texas foo ball

Gov. Ralph Brooks di-rected use of the 'copters to help check traffic violations.

The governor's Saturday traffic slogan: "Lose a mile and keep your smile."

Today's Chuckle

# anguard III Expected To Stay Up 30-40 Years For Scottsbluff

### U.S. HAS 8 IN ORBIT

Washington (A) - America's 100-pound Vanguard III whizzed about the earth Friday on a mission that might help plot a safe path for future space voyagers.

The satellite, shaped like a big ice cream cone, was launched early Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and promptly began sending back loud and clear radio signals packed with information.

With luck it might get some extra information from a total eclipse of the sun on Oct. 2.

Its expected lifetime aloft is estimated at 30 years, and its radio equipment should operate for about 3 months.

The successful launching gave a lift to sagging U.S. prestige in space exploration. It also marked a cheerful end for the ill-starred series of Vanguard rockets, most of which flopped.

Whizzing through space at speeds up to 18,567 miles an hour, at altitudes ranging from 319 to 2,329 miles above the earth, the new satellite was only the third put up in 11 tries by Vanguard scien-

But it brought to 8 the num-

The Vanguard success came nator of Teacher Placement. Institute. at the end of a rather cloudy week for American space moon-strike. Then came two successive U.S. space failures.

The satellite was sent aloft at 12:20 a.m. (EST) by a 72foot-long Vanguard rocket weighing 22,600 p o u n d s and having a thrust of about 28,-000 pounds at sea level.

Two hours and 50 minutes director of the Nebraska Unlater, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the satellite was in orbit. It consists of a 50-pound instrument-filled payload and the attached 50-pound spent third stage of the launching rocket.

### **NU Building** Committee Is Reorganized

The University of Nebraska Regents revamped the structure of the institution's building committee Friday to better suit it for work with the new division of the state the new division of the state hold its organizational meetinstitution construction funds ordered by the 1959 Legisla- ing in Lincoln Friday.

In effect, the new commit-tee organization decentralizes Scottsbluff, a committee planning and authority in an effort to give balanced attention to building plans at the College of Medicine. The University's Lincoln city campus, and the College of Agriculture and the agricultural experiment stations.

Scottsbluff, a committee member, noted that Nebraska law now requires voter registration in those communities of 7,000 or more population. He suggested that the committee study uniformity in registration and determine whether it would be better to

experiment stations.

The regents' action divided the committee into 3 sections

whether it would be better to require it throughout the state, or not require it anywith the following service on where. each: Dean A. C. Breckenridge, chairman; Graduate Dean John C. Weaver; will embrace suggested changes in the laws to avoid planning and construction; the "confusion" which re-Linus Burr Smith, professor sulted from last year's gub-of architecture, and Business ernatorial election and result-

Manager Carl A. Donaldson. ing recount. Under the new legislative allocation of building funds resulting from a 1.1 mill levy, Beatrice, noted that he had the University will receive been through a recount (which 31% and agricultural experiment stations 20%.

Willard Waldo of DeWitt) and

ment stations 20%.

The College of Medicine receives its building funds from a special quarter-mill levy.

The Board also accepted the \$76,591 low bid submitted by Serveo Company of St.

Louis for the food-service it was determined including Louis for the food-service it was determined, including equipment in the Nebraska the possibility of limiting the Center for Continuing Edu-hours counters and judges



### A PICTURE OF ANIMATION

This is the way Soviet Premier Khrushchev and New York's Gov. Rockefeller greeted each other at their meeting in New York. The governor called on the Russian leader at his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

### NU Drs. Thorpe, Meierhenry **Appointed Assistant Deans** ... OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS COLLEGE plained.

sistants to the dean of Teach- Grace Newell Cromwell of ers College were approved Lincoln, as visiting professor Friday evening by the Uni- in speech and dramatic art, Kills Broken Bow

members of the College: Dr. sor of mathematics and ber of American satellites Norman F. Thorpe, associate astronomy. ing, perhaps eternally, around Wesley C. Meierhenry, protion and history and co-ordi- at the Nebraska Psychiatric Myers, was riding a motor- er the attack on the Dowding tive for the Cooper Founda-

In addition to his present prestige. It was a week that duties, Dr. Thorpe, as assistopened with the Russian ant to the dean, will be in charge of admissions and certification and director of teacher training.

whether it would be better to

Recount

The committee's study also

work, and a study of election

SENATORS EYE VOTER

The possibility of changing officials' compensation.

**REGISTRATION CHANGE** 

Nebraska's voter registration law to make it cover all electors, or repealing it com
Secretary of State Frank Marsh, Attorney General C.

S. Beck, county election of-

The appointment of two as-\ were named to the staff: Mrs.

versity of Nebraska Board of and Trevor Evans, chairman of mathematics at Emory Veteran Attorney They are two long-time University, as visiting profes-

fessor of school administra- associate director of research Bow.

student affairs, to the posi- compared to 226 on Sept. 19 photographs as the attempted praised the work of the 45tion of college counselor in a year ago. the correspondence section of the Extension Division.

Dr. Meierhenry will be in charge of the advanced professional division and the teacher placement division.

The Board also named Allen H. Bennett as managing director of the Nebraska Union in place of Duane Lake, who resigned. Mr. Bennett has served as assistant managing director since 1955.

Also, two visiting professors

the Extension Division.

The Board also appointed: R. June Ericson. assistant professor of anatomy. from University of Missouri; Robert W. Filbeck. assistant professor of educational psychology and measurements, from Central Missouri State College. Warrensburg, Mo.: Dwane R. Zimmerman. assistant professor of animal husbandry, from University of Wisconsin: James T. Horner, assistant professor of vocational education, from University of North Carolina: Jacques G. Benay, assistant professor of Romance Languages, from Brown University and Robert G. Combs, assistant professor of electrical engineering, from North Carolina State College.

### **NU TV Station** May Soon Get \$50,000 Recorder

The University Of Nebraska Board of Regents took steps Friday to accept a \$50,-000 videotape recorder for use by the University's educational television station,

The recorder, plus \$10,000 in videotape, is being offered to member stations in the National Educational Television network under the terms of a \$2,706,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Jack McBride, director of KUON-TV, said the recorder, an electronic machine, will use magnetic tape to record complete television prolengthy photographic development process required for films and kinescopes, he ex-

# Car-Bike Crash

Broken Bow, Neb. (A)-Edwin Francis Myers, 79, longnow orbiting the earth, not professor of secondary educa- Among the resignations action and principal of Univer- cepted was that of Dr. Jack- was killed Friday night when were visably relieved when space probe which is wheelsity High School, and Dr. son A. Smith, professor of in collision with a car drivNoble was safely locked in Chris Sanders, University of

> bike down a residential street girl was carried out by police The Board approved the at the time of the accident. in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, transfer of Miss Marjorie The death was the 235th South Dakota and Wisconsin. Johnston, associate dean of traffic fatality of the year Noble was identified through The Regents' resolution

### Prof. Bohr Honored

Copenhagen (P)—Prof. Niels the Larned Hospital after be- until his death, Sept. 4. Bohr, Denmark's world known atom scientist, was made an honorary member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences this week. The diploma was presented here by Soviet Ambassador K. Levytjkin.

### RAINFALL

Ibion	1.14 Humboldt
lma	1.15 Kramer
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Bennet	1.50 Nelson
Bradshaw	1.43 Panama
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Columbus	1.07 Raymond
rete	2.01 Red Cloud
David City	1.46 St. Paul
DeWeese	2.93 Seward
Emerald	1.48 Sprague
Fairbury	2.38 Staplehurst
Fairmont	2.07 Sterling
Firth	1.50 Superior
Friend	1.95 Sutton
Geneva	2.39 Syracuse
Gresham	1.03 Tecumseh
Guide Rock	1.65 Upland
Hallam	1.50 Utica
Harlan Dam	1.15 Wahoo

### NOBLE FACES CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) ing sentenced to 62 years for man who began their 14-hour a sex offense against a journey at 9 a.m. Lincoln Leavenworth, Kan., child. He

Lt. Sawdon said that although Noble remained sullen and reserved throughout Student Union the trip he talked willingly with the lawmen. He gave no Now Officially indication of what may have been disclosed in his talks 'Nebraska Union' with the prisoner.

Also returned to Lincoln with the 47-year-old were two of Nebraska formally black suitcases (one large and changed the name of the stuone small) which were in his dent union center, 14th and possession at the time of his arrest in Milwaukee.

R, to the Nebraska Union, but not without a hassle. arrest in Milwaukee.

While being booked and searched by Police Lt. Bob Regent Frank Foote of Axtell spoke out for a student vote on selecting the name of Myers and jailer Larry vote on selecting the name of the newly-enlarged student Kellison, the escapee from a center pointing out that "the Larned, Kan. hospital for the sound. The recorder will al- criminally insane, turned his students are paying for it." low for immediate play back on newsmen and re- But the majority opinion of programs without the peatedly covered his face prevailed that the students. with his hand in a nervous through their representatives

He was wearing a tan hat agers, had picked the Neshoved down over his fore- braska Union name. head, a short jacket, and a "What's the difference?" green shirt and pants.

Handcuffed

Handcuffs and chains, Union no matter how we which had bound Noble vote." throughout his trip, were retled up to his cell and Regents Honor

searched again.
Chief Carroll and other Dr. C. Sanders

A widespread manhunt aft- and agricultural representatattacker of a child in Atchi- year-old man as "a leader of son, Kan, a week after the youth and an outstanding cit-

Noble had been placed in with the University from 1946

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one regent commented.

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tion was approved by the NU

izen." Dr. Sanders had been

Board of Regents Friday.

group at the western city.

Oct. 21 meeting there. escaped from the hospital

3 in Lincoln.

### Meet Scheduled | County Soil Board Elects Two Men

The University Board of Own Ehlers of Roca and Regents is planning an Octo- Gervase Francke of Walton ber board meeting in Scotts- have been elected to the Lanbluff to coincide with the or- caster County Soil and Water ganization of an NU alumni Conservation Board of Supervisors for 3-year terms.

Regents plan to hold their | Ehlers has served 2 terms and Francke is a new mem-The next Regents meeting ber of the board which directs is scheduled for Friday, Oct. the operation of the conservation district.



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**BURLINGTON STATION** 

By Virgil Falloon

the firemen's union on the City Council figured in his resignation were emphatical- R. H. Walter of 1849 Garfield ly denied Friday by a union announced he would serve as spokesman and Council mem- temporary chairman of "Situ-

Feaster, who quit last week after 17 years as chief, as-serted that the Council re-consideration," he said, "If fused to increase his salary because of union pressure. "I wasn't in a position to quested to present facts, witfight the Council and all of

### RAIN BIG AID TO **FARMERS**

Rainfall of the past week turned the trick toward a bet- vin Keller, president of Local ter harvest and a better 644, AFL-CIO, Lincoln Assoplanting of winter wheat, U.S. ciation of Fire Fighters said Ag Department statisticians been exerted" in answer to

Central and eastern Nebrasholds off, according to Statis- City Council. tician Kenneth Logan.

More important, the moisbeen supplied for the eastern two-thirds of the state and the wet land will delay plantwet land will delay plantOther Council members. ing of the spring crop until after the Hessian fly infesta-Hugh Thorne and Mrs. Helen tion danger is over about the Boosalis, similarly stated no end of September.

### Little Good

Lesser amounts of rain in the far western part of the state did little good for the \$50 increase for the police ranchers who have dusted in chief because he felt the chiefs their wheat, but greatly re- should not get raises the men duced the dry pastureland fire did not. hazard which has plagued ranchers for several weeks.

In the east and central the moisture also assured a bet-the Council will take any ter crop in recently planted steps to name a committee legumes including alfalfa to in vestigate Feaster's which will now have a chance charges. to germinate.

creased.

the men on the fire depart-Fire Chief Paul Feaster's ment," said Feaster in a plea charges that "pressure" by last week for an investigation by an outside, unbiased group.

> Temporary Chairman In this connection Friday

ation Fire Chief.

"Establishment of a factsufficient information is obtained, permission will be renesses and recommendations to the City Council."

Feaster confirmed that Walters had contacted him, but said: "Anything he (Walters) does is on his own. I have not authorized him to do anything. I'm not fighting anybody.

Pressure Denied

Meanwhile, Fireman Mel-"no pressure of any kind has Feaster's charges.

Keller said the union has ka farmers needed the mois- taken no position, nor will it ture for late corn and sor- do so, in either the resignaghum crops which will now tion of Chief Feaster or the Estate Taxes be benefitted if the frost date naming of a new chief by the

Mayor Pat Boyles said "no union pressure" was exerted union influence or pressure

was exerted. Opposed Increases

Lewis also noted he opposed

Mrs. Boosalis said that Feaster's resignation was his own decision.

One member said that the Western ranchers and farm- Council has received no comers still need about an inch munication from Feaster of precipitation before winter since his resignation. "All wheat germination can be as- I've seen is what Feaster has sured and subsoil moisture in- said to the newspapers," he noted.



### KIWANIANS FETE 40TH YEAR

The Kiwanis Club of Lincoln celebrated its 40th charter aniversary with Dr. Millard C. Lefler (left), past president, giving the major address. Others on hand for the event included charter member George L. Towne and Robert D. Latsch (right), master of ceremonies. (Star Photo.)

# Yield \$636.45

Inheritances taxes totalling ture for seeding wheat has on the Council or himself in \$636.45 were levied in County the decision not to grant the Court on the \$147,959 estate of the late Dr. Harvey B. Stapleton of Hickman. Dr. Stapleton died Oct. 1,

> Judge Herbert A. Ronin p.m. National Hairdressers, Hotel Lincoln, all ruled that a \$507.70 tax was day Sky Shows, NU Planetarium, 14th & U ings in Lancaster County, and ordered taxes of \$30.23 paid in Johnson County and \$98.52 paid in Gage County on holdings there.

### Today's Calendar

Saturday Nebraska Union, 14th and S. open house lebration
Touch Down Club, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
N Club, Cornhusker, 1000
Upper Midwest Collectors Meeting, Upper Midwest Collectors Meeting, fornhuske Kappa Sigma, Cornhusker, 4:30 p.m. University of Texas, breakfact, Corn-

University of Texas, breakfact, Corn-husker, 10 a.m. Institute on Nebraska probate practice, 9 a.m. to noon, College of Law, Univer-sity of Nebraska campus Football, Nebraska vs. Texas, Memor-ial Stadium, 2 p.m. Lincoln Community Men's Chorus, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Interprofessional Institute, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

10 a.m.
Lee Skating, open to public, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Square Dance, Electricians Bldg., 56th
& Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.

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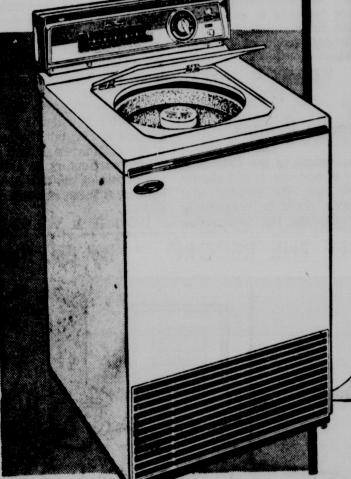
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### Guard Units Will Dr. Carriker To Speak To NEA District Group Help Watch Nik On Visit To Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI)-Gov. Herschel C. Loveless ordered units of the National Guard to help protect Soviet vention Oct. 29 in lincoln. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Iowa next week.

Loveless called out 700 to 800 Army Guardsmen at the ment of Education. His spe-

Most of the troops will be retarded. concentrated in the Coon Rapids area, 80 miles northwest of Des Moines, where Khrushchev will pay a visit to farmer Roswell Garst.

Guardsmen.

Santiago, Chile (A-The government plans to end smug-Loveless said he did not be- gling of U.S. cigarets-and lieve any threats on Khrush- consequent tobacco tax evachev's life led the State De- sion-by approving a plan to partment to ask for the make American cigarets legal

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Sept. 20

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Dr. Carriker is a former special education consultant in the Nebraska State Departurging of the State Depart- cialty in his present position is education for the mentally

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# Minority Housing Decision By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There has now been submitted what every-

one should hope is the last survey of minority housing in Lincoln that will be made for quite some time. The report presents just about the kind of picture that has been suspected-a substantial amount of discrimination in housing for non-whites and other problems such as overcrowding, unsanitary conditions, poor maintenance, lack of financial ability, etc.

The next question to be answered is what decision will be made after study of the report is concluded. It is encouraging to see

Survey To Be Analyzed

that the Mayor's Council on Human Relations will do more than

merely hand the survey over to the City Council. The Council's minority housing committee will analyze the survey and formulate possible recommendations to the City Council. It would have been unfortunate and a serious waste of time, money and talents if the Mayor's Council had followed the advice of its chairman and let the survey stand without comment.

The Mayor's Council is composed of people who have a good knowledge of the minority housing problems in Lincoln and their advice will be valued by the City Council. When they have completed their task, the final answer will be up to the City Council. There will be no easy solution. As the survey shows, the biggest problem is simply segregation and no one yet has found a non-controversial answer to this.

There are several approaches open. It would seem that the fundamental question is which road the city wants to take to solve this problem. It certainly can be concluded that many of the non-whites in Lincoln want better housing but cannot find it.

Many of those who want it can afford it but nothing is available to them. One thing which must be determined is what these people would accept. Are they interested primarily in improved housing or in desegregation? The answer to this question will provide the key for future action. If improved housing is the only goal, then the solution to the problem will be found comparatively easy. It will take work and imagination but housing can be provided in Lincoln for minority groups who can afford it if desegregation is not an objective.

It would be hard to believe that Lincoln builders would refuse to build and lending agencies refuse to advance loans if there were no issue of segregation involved. But to accomplish this, the housing which is provided would have to be in an area which would not provoke the segregation issue. Since there is not now room in the dominantly non-white areas for new construction, this housing would have to be provided in another isolated area.

It would not have to be a segregated area within itself but only insofar as current surroundings are concerned. In other words, whites and non-whites could be permitted in it so long as there was no conflict between these two groups to begin with. There is no question that this kind of approach has some advantages.

It does ease the housing pinch for minority groups. It helps to eliminate oppressive landlord practices of greed by removing the essential element of high demand. Oppressive rental practices decline in proportion housing is no answer at all to those who make desegregation the first consideration.

For these, the ultimate answer is every house in every area of Lincoln open to pur-

A New Problem Entirely

chase by anyone with the required financial ability, regardless of race, creed or color. This is an entirely dif-

ferent kind of problem and one which is not approached without great controversy. It can be said with certainty that this kind of a solution would be much more longrange than the other. It is up to city officials to judge the temper, needs and feelings of the people and determine the kind of approach that will be used to eliminate the objectionable housing conditions found in the survey.

Until this decision is made, it will be impossible to map out a program of action. There are significant moral questions involved in this decision as well as hard and cold practical facts. While neither the moral nor practical aspects may be handled to the satisfaction of all concerned, it would be an even more disgraceful thing if the whole issue were purposely buried in administra-tive and legislative lethargy.

### **Actually Gone Backward**

The Office of Education of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welhare has announced that \$307,317 will be made available to Nebraska for educational loans to young people.

Any constructive action aimed at strengthening the American position through increasing knowhow is well received. But a grant of some \$300,000 for a tate of some million and a half people provides a yardstick by which the paucity of the national educational effort can be measured.

It should remind that the effort toward greater and more widespread education has actually retreated. Today's loans are pocket money in comparison with the outright grant of educational funds to the war generation benefitted by the G.I. bill of rights.

As a self-interested investment in a better and smarter America the government never did better than its GI bill. It was immeasurably benefitted by those thousands of highly trained young men who now, on the threshold of their prime, are contributing so substantially to America's progress.

The occasion of Mr. Khrushchev's visit should clear the mind of all that the rising issue is not so much between Communism and Capitalism as it is between one country driving at top speed and highest capacity against another which hasn't yet thrown its full weight into doing. There was something especially formidable in the pride with which Mr. Khrushchev pointed out that his country is graduating far more educated young people in vital lines than we are.

"Just as many euphemists are at work

in the personnel departments of America.

Almost anyone of consequence in the finance

or managerial field today is some kind of a

vice president, while lower forms of corpo-

rate life sport titles like assistant to the vice

ing superintendents, or better a curator of

equipment. An elevator starter was reported

recently to have been retitled a building cir-

Gilding the lily is not new, philosophizes

the Monitor, and so long as the building

superintendent does a good job of janitoring

and the noctician keeps off the burglars as

not propose to start a counter revolution.

well as he did as a night watchman it does

Most of us feel the same, albeit it is good

nowadays to ask someone what he does, and

receive that rare reply, "I just work for a

culation engineer."

'Janitors are no longer janitors, but build-

### Age Of Euphemism

Apparently we have emerged from the age of realism when a spade was a spade and conjured accurate thoughts about spade-

Take barbering, for instance. In the long ago well fed, civilized people kept their hair under control, but the hungry, wild fellow from across the river let his grow. Hence he was a bearded man, a barbarian and a dreadful fellow to be reckoned with. So the barber was a fellow who made hay with beards.

Now according to the Christian Science Monitor we have entered the age of euphemism. A spade is no longer a spade by a technological instrument for displacing earth.

The Monitor points out that English rat catchers are now rodent operatives, garbage men, refuse collectors, and a night watchman is a noctician.

It goes on to say:

### **Editorial Of The Day**

### Suspend Demand-Supply?

From The New York Times

Two pieces that appeared in the financial pages over the week-end; when considered together, point up the weakness of the widely heard charge that the Federal Reserve Board is the villain behind the recent general rise in interest rates.

One of these stories was a report from Washington on the change in the wholesale price index for August. While the over-all change was a net decline of 0.3 point, an analysis shows that the total figure was more than accounted for by price changes in two of the components of the index—farm prices and processed food. But in a period of boom recovery it is to the third category of items to which one looks for evidence of incipient inflation in the price system. If

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two of the three categories average declines of 1.6 points, then the residual element here, industrial prices, would seem to have actually risen. That would be in keeping with the trend that has been under way for a year now. Wholesale industrial prices had crept up, between June, 1958, through July, 1959.

by 3.1 points. Now the cost of interest is a price, just as are the industrial items in the wholesale price index. Like the price of any of these items it is affected by the law of supply and

Since mid-year, business loans by member banks of the Federal Reserve System reporting weekly have risen \$500 million compared with a decline of \$209 million in the same period last year, when the economy was only beginning to emerge from the 1957-58 recession. Textile, apparel and leather companies have increased their borrowings \$152 million, against a decrease of \$12 million in the 1958 period; public utility and transportation companies have increased their borrowings \$80 million against a drop of \$122 million; and even metal companies, affected by the strikes, have cut their borrowings only \$40 million, against a reduction of \$376 million last year. The rising demand for business loans has been paralleled by increasing demand for con-

sumer loans and mortgages. Now, it is true that, if it were simply a matter of reducing interest rates, the Federai Reserve could undoubtedly reduce the pressure if it felt it was desirable to do so. But to argue for such a course is to argue that if it becomes an inconvenience to borrowers the monetary authorities should suspend the law of demand and supply. This would mean that it would be transferring the pressure to prices, which would effect person in the country and which people have been contained. would be inescapable.



to demand for quarters. Of course, such "Mrs. Xoptl, I'm Afraid I Have Some Bad News For You"

ranged.

### DREW PEARSON Mr. K First Red To

Talk With U.S. Labor

WASHINGTON-The pubknows that Nikita Khrushchev of Russia is sitting down in the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco tomorrow to be crossexamined by a group of AFL-CIO leaders. But the public doesn't know what happened behind the scenes before this meeting was ar-

When James Cary, president of the United Electical Workers, arrived at Unity House, Pa., for the recent AFL-CIO executive council meeting, he had no sooner stepped inside the door than he was paged. It was Ambassador Menshikov in

Washington calling.
"It is important," he said, "that Khrushchev get the views of American labor leaders. We will agree to such a conference."

Cary went into the dining room, sat down at the most important table, No. 8, called the "Captain's Table," usually occupied by David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers which owns Unity House. On this occasion it was occupied by President George Meany and Jay Lovestone, the reformed Communist who is Meany's anti-Communist adviser. Meany didn't look too hospitable as Carey sat down. He had heard him paged by the Russian ambassador.

"George, I was paged on my arrival here by Ambas-sadar Menshikov," said Carey, "and he has agreed to

a meeting between labor and Khrushchev. Khrushchev has a very tight schedule but he will agree to meet with us in San Francisco. I wanted to know what are the wishes of labor."

"Jim," replied Meany, "you delivered the message and you know how I feel." "That I do," replied Car-

Jay Lovestone remarked that he would like to tell Khrushchev a thing or two, to his face.

"I don't think Khrushchev knows of your existence," replied Carey, "but I'll try to arrange it—with Meany's permission. Suppose we put you both on television and give you 20 minutes and Khrushchev 20 minutes."

"I'll take ten," snapped Lovestone.

Later, at the closed-door AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting, Meany expressed his blunt disapproval of any conference labor Khrushchev. Obviously Meany hadn't realized the amazing changes that must have taken place inside Russia when its No. 1 man was not only willing to face a battery of press club questions but sit down with blunt-talking American labor leaders who have taken the lead in opposing Communism. This would never have happened under Stalin, nor under Malenkov, his successor, nor with Foreign Minister Molotov. They did not tolerate debate or disagreement.

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### DORIS FLEESON

### Khrushchev Is **Getting It Said**

NEW YORK - The des- cealed from him; he is far perate hours of Nikita S. Khrushchev's American journey are transpiring here. Physically at least, they are being safely negotiated behind a long blue line of "the finest"-New York's police who are trained to handle the vast, diverse and emotional crowds.

Behind that shield Khrushchev is bouncing around-a one-man rocket, distinctively Communist but always a great show. Behind that shield, too, his official chaperon, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, has begun to challenge him. An immense press corps sifts and winnows the news harvest, always with one eye cocked on what might happen next.

Under the spell of President Eisenhower's personality and the dominance of the presidency, Washington presented an orderly and re-served aspect. New York tensions seem under control, but one man or group of men can set this city's tone.

New York is the spiritual home of the American Communist party and it is the center of opposition to that alien ideology.

It would be idle to deny that today the Ukrainian coal miner's son with all his explosive force dominates the scene. No political figure exists here to oppose him effectively and answer him with an equal mixture of show-stopping guile. But no one can say either, until after he has left the scene, that the emotions of the

They are certainly not con-

too much the politician not to sense public opinion and crowd psychology. He has shown too a great pride of place for himself and his country; if the joke is on them, he intends to be the one to make it. His touchiness is instant and obvious. These are among the haz-

ards of a creative city contained in a journey aimed at relaxing tensions. They are the unknown quantity in an equation which is rapidly becoming familiar - the effort of the Soviet premier to balance America's devotion to its own way by enacting only the role of a champion of his own side, equally sporting and devoted. The devotion plainly exists; the sportsmanship is as clearly

Ambassador Lodge has "talked back" at the Mayor's luncheon for the Russian guest. As political dialogue, it was effective. It has still to be proved that such public debate serves the purpose of this exchange of

Khrushchev has still to offer something really new, though he hinted he might at the United Nations. Nor will true negotiations on points at issue begin until he returns to Washington.

But it is well to remember that the Soviet premier got what he most wanted when he received his invitation to visit this country. It is recognition of the Soviet Union as a world power with whom that other world power, the United States, must deal face-to-face.

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### A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

### Stories Of Famous Hymns

O Love, That Wilt Not Let Me Go

O Love, that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary soul in thee; I give thee back the life I owe. That in thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be.

O Light, that follow'st all my way, I yield my flick'ring torch to thee; My heart restores its borrowed ray, That in thy sunshine's blaze its day May brighter, fairer be. O Joy, that seekest me thro' pain,

I cannot close my heart to thee; I trace the rainbow thro' the rain, And feel the promise is not vain That morn shall tearless be.

O Cross, that liftest up my head, I dare not ask to fly from thee; I lay in dust life's glory dead, And from the ground there blossoms red Life that shall endless be.

### By HORACE B. POWELL

Dr. George Mattheson-had he been spared the affliction of blindness—probably would never have written his beautiful devotional hymn, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." The hymn was born one night while the preacher-poet was brooding over some secret sorrow which he never revealed, even to his closest friends.

Born in Glasgow in 1842, Dr. Mattheson enjoyed partial vision until he was about 15. But soon after enrolling at Glasgow University in 1857 he became completely blind. Loss of sight, however, did not halt his studies and when his college days came to an end in 1861 he was graduated with high honors.

There were four more years of study in a theological seminary, then he was ready for his famous 18-year pastorate at Innellan, a seaport resort in Scotland, where many vacationists flocked each season to hear his ser-



### **BOB CONSIDINE**

### Immediate Value In Being Ourselves

NEW YORK - It's not unrealistic to speculate on what might happen to the world if somebody is daffy enough to shoot Khrushchev while he is in this country.

Short of an immediate allout atomic war, pitting Russian rocketry against our manned bombers and their huge submarine fleet against our shipping and coastal cities and defenses, this might very well occur:

-Messages of condolence from the White House to, let's say, "President" Voroshilov would go unanswered because the Kremlin would be rattling with a tremendous power struggle, out of which could conceivably emerge a much less conciliatory man than Khrushchev. They've got some over there, hard as it might be to be-

-There would be an instantaneous clanking down of the Iron Curtain, through which Russia and the satellites are now timidly peeking. Cultural exchanges. travel and aid to Poland would be stopped.

-The nervous Nellies in NATO would state that they wanted no part of any such argument, and seek neutral-

-If even a flesh-wound shooting was done by one who claimed to represent a government in exile, refugee, or religious group, that organization would suffer a wave of indignation and a rousing vote of no-confidence from millions of Americans previously sympathetic to its plight.

-There would be a huge expansion of the armed services, by conscription, a return of rationing of consumer goods, a frantic effort decentralize populations and industry, strict governmental control of everything from plutonium to the press.

If there were war, of course, the human race would suffer the vastest calamity in its history. Neither great power is prepared to hide its people or its power to wage "massive retaliation," or protect its friends whose lands lie between. It could not be a war with even a trace of chivalry, the neighborliness of adjoining trenches and foxholes, or a war in which a bombardier could later write that he felt sorry he had goofed on his Norden Bombsight calculations and hit the orphanage or the ca-thedral. It couldn't even be war in which men were brainwashed into confessing to crimes they had never heard of, such as waging germ warfare.

Any war emerging from an assassination of the visitor, no matter what you might think of him and the system he heads, would be bound to be the first truly impersonal conflict. It would be a war of statistics: so many cities, so many industrial complexes, so many people eliminated - at 5,000 miles, well beyond the

sight, sound and smell of the dividually bigger and more protagonist.

Red China would wind up ruler of the earth and enslave all survivors.

It seems to me that the best way to conduct ourselves while Khrushchev is in our country is to be ourselves. Lord knows we're not perfect. We have racial, fis-cal, natural and family problems. We spend too much, eat too much, drink too much; don't read enough, don't sleep enough, don't think enough, don't appreciate enough.

But we came from hunger to greatness, from a debased colony to the inspiration of free men everywhere. We are now 50 nations linked together, some of them in-

powerful - spiritually and economically - than some of our top allies overseas. We can fight like cat and dog, politically, then close ranks solemnly and present a sol d countenance to the world, the countenance of James Montgomery Flagg's Uncle Sam. We are the greatest humanitarian force in the history of man, and have become mature enough not to expect, or want, unctuous thanks from our beneficiiries. We go our wa like that way, generally, but those who don't like it can say so out loud without fear of arrest. These are the things the picket with his sign should not obscure nor the wanton assassin destroy.

### Your Four Cents Worth

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### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. The 4-H club members participating in the 4-H club activities and exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair join me in expressing appreciation for the excellent coverage The Star gave this phase of the show. The individual recognition provided many members serves as an incentive for better work.

We feel that many people have received a more complete understanding of the size and scope of 4-H club

WESLEY M. ANTES State Leaders 4-H Clubs and YMW

Feaster Resigns

Lincoln, Neb. It seems to me that in a city of our size, it is a shame that our City Council and mayor would be responsible for causing the resignation

OFF THE RECORD

of one of our most able department heads. I am wondering if most of that body has served long enough to rightfully judge a man who has served us as he had for 43 years. He has saved us thousands of dollars and built up one of the most efficient fire departments in the country-our rating proves this. Not only that, but Chief Feaster is known and recognized all over the country through the fire conventions. both large and small, for his knowledge of every minute detail that goes to make up the outstanding fire department which the city of Lincoln now has.

I would suggest that a committee of citizens be appointed to find out the cause of the chief's resignation and all the particulars, to protect the people of the city of Lincoln from these existing con-

GEORGE B. VORHEES



ranges sometimes beyond "By an elementary law of aerodynamics the wingspan of a stork is too short to carry an eight-pound load."

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New patrol stations will be established at Chappell and state of the local state o

Robert L. Cook will be trans-

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The 31 new troopers suc-

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Stuart: "It Started With A Kiss." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Giant Gila Mon-Robert E. Mavis. Lincoln. to Lyons. Charles L. Mulford. Stuart. to Oscoola. Robert C. Osterholm. Omaha, to Grand Island. Fairchild will be transferred from Grand Island to Osceola. Lincoln: "Giant Gila Mon-Effective Nov. 1, Lt. H. J. ster," 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. "Killer Shrews," 2:15, 4:50, Brt will be transferred from Norfolk to Lincoln as night 7:30, 10:10.

Nebraska: "Portrait Of An lieutenant in the Lincoln office, Trooper Billy J. Lloyd Unknown Woman," 1:13, 4:36, will be transferred from Fre- 8:00. "Silent Snemy," 2:49,

mont to McCook, and Trooper 6:12, 7:35. Gayle E. Miller will be trans- Joyo: "Alias Jesse James." ferred from McCook to Fre- 1:10, 4:50, 8:30. "I Want To C Live," 2:40, 6:20, 10:00.

Varsity: "Anatomy Of A Wahoo Murder," 1:00, 3:47, 6:34,

Wahoo.

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Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30. "White Wilderness," 7:45. "Sierra Stranger," 9:15. "Love Me Tender," 10:35.

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11:35. "The Spider," 9:10.
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State 89 Hearing Set For Danbury

hearing on relocation of parts office reported Friday. of Neb. 89 between Marion and Lebanon.

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Sioux Co. Telephone Firm Incorporates Articles of incorporation Danbury, Neb. (UPI)-The have been filed by the Sioux State Highway Advisory Com- County Telephone Co., the mission will hold a public Nebraska secretary of state's

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959

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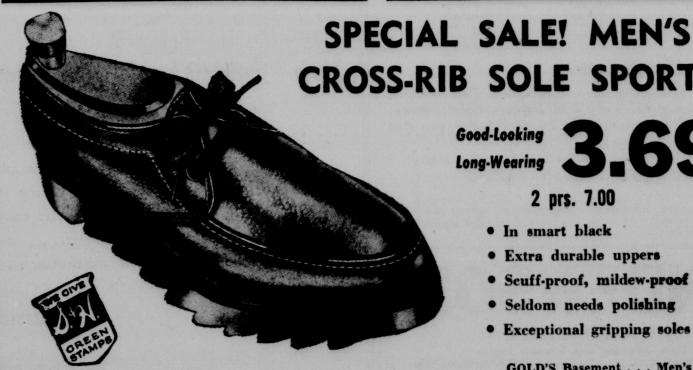
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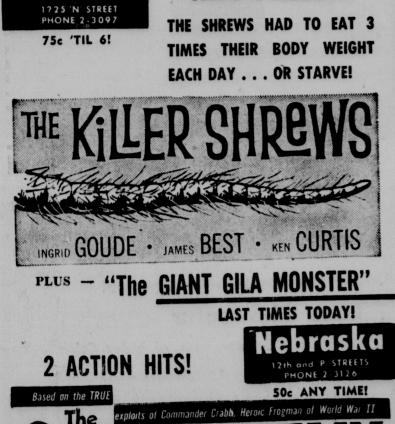
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STARTING TOMORROW!

Gering, Neb. 49—The second degree murder trial of Amos unique since 75 years ago, on Clown Horse, 27, of Scottsbluff, charged in the fatal stabbing Sept. 14, 1884, Dana College of Mrs. Lila Hamburger of Gering, went to a District Court was founded. Jury Friday afternoon

The jury was given 3 late Thursday and the dechoices, guilty of second defense wound up before the gree murder, guilty of mannoon recess Friday following U.S. in 1906. Most of his life gree murder, guilty of manslaughter or innocent.

The state concluded its case

### Cheyenne Missile old Mrs. Hamburger during the Blair area. Launching Site **Bid Opening Set**

Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-An estimated \$20 million in bids for construction of 9 more Atlas missile launching sites in a radius around Cheyenne will Corps of Engineers.

The sites will be single-

Four other sites are under knife. construction in a smaller circle around Cheyenne.

in Nebraska near Kimball.

noon recess Friday following

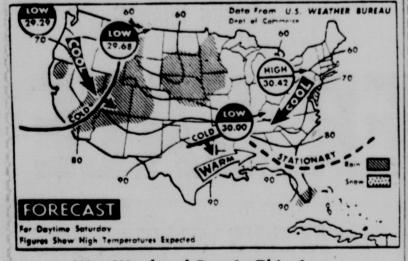
testimony by Clown Horse. Clown Horse is accused of fatally stabbing the 46-year- has been spent in and around

a drinking party.

He testified he could not eral weeks with a stab wound

in the back. be opened Nov. 4 by the Army that he did not have a knife He said he did remember in his hand. He admitted that he struck Mrs. Hamburger launching pads and will cost and Sarah Bad Heart, sev-\$20 to \$30 million. Constructure eral times. Sarah Bad Heart tion is expected to take 15 had testified she saw Clown Horse strike Mrs. Hamburger Missiles will be equipped but she did not see him stab with stlf-contained guidance her. She said she cut her systems so they can be more hand trying to take a knife widely dispersed from Chey- from someone, but she could not recall just who had the

Mrs. Hamburger had a fractured jaw and a broken arm One of the new sites will be and she was stabbed in the abdomen.



### Wet Weekend Due In This Area

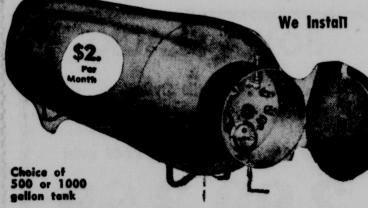
Rain and showers are due Saturday for sections of the upper Mississippi Valley, central Plains, northern and southern Rockies and eastern Great Basin area. Scattered shower activity is expected over southern Florida. Fair, cool weather will be the rule in the Northeast; fair to variably cloudy weather is due over the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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### Dana College, Brondum Mark 75th Birthday

.. Woman Dies During Drinking Party Maintenance man for the college, was honored. It was

Mike, a beloved figure on the Dana campus, was born

### Nebraska News

A mountain in the new state Raleigh. of Alaska bears the Brondum remember anything after he family name. The Brondums' Rev. Eberhart Accepts something striking him in the back. He was hospitalized sevmountain. He and his crew were miraculously saved by a priest in a neighboring Estimo village. As a result, the as such today.

### Horner Joining Ag College Staff

Blair, Neb.—The Dana cam- pointed assistant professor of pus in Blair was the scene of vocational education at the a unique birthday party when University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.



North Carolina State College,

His appoint-

### **Future Of Cattle Prices Brings Warnings**

Omaha (A) - Expressions of time high mean feeders feeling of optimism among caution marked a meeting of should view the future with ranchers in Nebraska about Dr. James T. Horner of bankers here on the future of caution. Raleigh, N.C., has been apcattle prices.

# ment was ap- Beatrice To Host

in the De-partment of members will be held in Be-S.D., remarked. Dr. Horner Education at Blackledge, state chairman sity of Nebraska, took a difand managing editor of The North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin, announced Friday.

was stabbed the night of July son, Tage, who is a pilot, was flying transport planes to the North Polo when her to the Wakefield Not was to the was paper editors Wakefield, Neb. - The Rev. and publishers. Managing Ed-

mountain was named Mt. and their 4 children will move night, Oct. 16, with business Brondum and is recognized to Wakefield early in Octo- sessions to start the next

Julius Rohwer, president of of the corn prospect and fair Speakers generally agreed a bank at Schleswig, Ia., said to good range conditions. that the prospect of a record "I believe fat cattle prices He said "ranchers are not corn crop and the fact that may drop 10 to 15% in 10 too eager to sell."

cattle numbers are at an all-months in 1960 — cheap feed Bruce Russell, president of

"The cattle feeder shouldn't for caution is the hog picture. be optimistic. There are dark "The price of pork and poulday night by State AP Meeting spots on the profit horizon," try will have a marked effect the Board of Regents. He North Platte, Neb. (P)—The of the Corn Belt Livestock And farmers are going to conformerly was annual meeting of Nebraska Feeders Assn. and a feeder tinue to produce more as long



**ARTHUR GRISWOLD** 

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Ted Klug, Valentine; Lloyd

O'Neal, Mound City, Mo.; Donn Simonson, Mullen; Er-

nest Thayer, Greeley; Roger

Patrick Wright, Bridgeport.

Langemeier, Ithaca; George

Wehrbein, Plattsmouth and

Austin, Minn. (A) - A 36-year-old Nebraska farmer Friday climaxed a near sweep of the National Barrow Show's top prizes by winning the grand championship with his 225- of about 3,500. pound Hampshire Barrow.

By capturing 3 of the Sons of Leland, Ill., who reshow's top 4 awards Everett ceived \$2,070 from Cudahy in Maahs of Lincoln become, un- the sale. officially, the nation's No. 1

hog raiser for 1959. In sales and premiums it was worth in the n e i g hborhood of \$5,-000 for Maahs, who is so busy he had to leave Wednesday night to

look after his Maahs' brother, Ivan, showed the winning Hamp-

shire in his place. Earlier in the day, another of Maahs' Hampshires was judged winner of the carcass contest. Two days ago his champion Hampshire boar sold for \$3,300. Maahs' grand champion

Barrow returned him more than \$1,200 Friday. Patrick Cudahy Corp. of Wisconsin and Selection Inc. of Sandusky, Ohio, paid \$3.75 a pound and Maahs' netted another \$401 in premiums. The Nebraskan also scored with 3rd place in the finals. Sole major honor that

eluded him was the truck lot title, won by Anderson and

### **Death Claims** E. J. Wolbach

Grand Island, Neb. (A) -Edwin J. Wolbach, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Grand Island, died at his home Friday of a heart at-



have been 82 on October 31 W o 1 bach was a member of central Nebraska's most promin e n t

would

He

Mr. Wolbach father, Samuel N. Wolbach, came to Grand Island in 1874 to found Wolbach Department store, which still is operating although no longer under family management.

The father also was one of the organizers of the First National Bank.

Edwin J. Wolbach was graduated from Harvard in 1899 and in 1909 was married to Jeannette Hinsimer of Glenwood, Ia. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 3.

Wolbach became president of the bank in 1933, following the death of his brother, Emil. and assumed chairmanship of the board several years ago, turning over the presidency to his son, S. N. Wolbach. His widow, his son and two grandchildren are his only immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Grand Island.

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# Missouri Post

ager, has resigned effective days. ager at Slater, Mo., a city

A graduate of the University of Kansas, where he also crowd, festivities went on as earned a master's degree in scheduled. public administration. Thom- After munching the free hot A University of Nebraska as came to Scottsbluff two popcorn, those attending used swine judging team placed years ago for a year of in-6th at the National Barrow ternship needed to complete their preference among a long

Orange Juice

Nebraska News

work for his master's degree. list of presidential possibili-

saturday only!

### Thomas Accepts Despite Rain North Loup Popcorn Days Attract 3,000

North Loup, Neb. - Rainy, ties, with Republican candi- phrey received 50%, Stuart cool weather cut the size of dates receiving twice as many Symington 25%, John F. Ken-Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - Rich- the Popcorn Days crowd votes as Democrats. ard Thomas, 29, administra- here to an estimated 3,000, Vice President Richard son 10%.

Oct. 15 to become city man- But despite the smaller polled 20% of the GOP vote; liams, won a popular ballot

Christian Herter 5%. Minnesota Sen. Hubert Hum- and Vera Drawbridge.

nedy 15%, and Adlai Setven-

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959

tive assistant to the city mansons in past years on sunnier dential nominee by 65% of Mae Williams, daughter of the votes. Nelson Rockefeller Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wil-Thomas Dewey 10%; and to reign as celebration queen. Attendants were Betty Tim-On the Democratic side, merman, Jerrolin Williams



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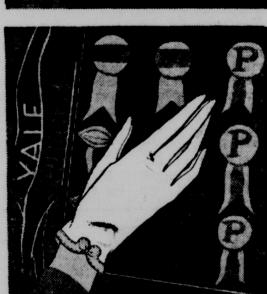
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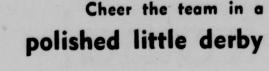
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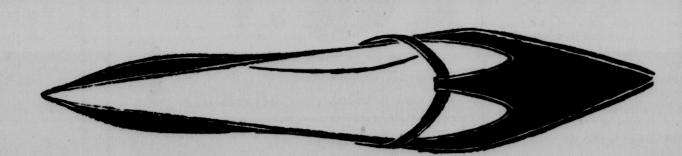
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the time will come -

These young future Husker football greats and their female cheering section, (the coaches' daughters) turned out for their first practice session at the stadium this week spurred on by head coach Bill Jennings' appeal for an all out effort by every-

Our scouts, on hand for the event, tell us that the little gridders' remarkable plays could easily baffle any team in the country. No "T' formations or lonely ends for these boys.

One of the most revolutionary ideas introduced in the game was that each player had his own football. This is a move guaranteed to confuse opponents. It was also noted that one of the



troops, Jeff Braley, was uti- old. 16 pounder, though he ace."

lized only in spectacular can't walk as yet, has been Members of the squad in- heim, Chuck Pearce, Mark for the Mighty Six is two Now for a look at some

ground plays. The six-month- termed the "creeping men- clude Skip Scarborough, Erik and Jeff Braley. Statistics years, with a weight aver- action shots of the squad dur-

ing workouts.

(1) Center Scarborough emotions.

looks for his teammates to come out of the huddle while the defensive linemen Pearce, Schmakel and J. Braley talk it up.

(2) Quarterback M. Braley starts a handoff and gets an assist from J. Braley who applies a block to middle guard Schmakel.

(3) Ace pass receiver Strasheim makes a finger-tip catch eluding three would be tacklers-Schmakel, Pearce and J. Braley. Inset shows "Little Little Monster" looking downfield for receivers before taking to the skyways again.

(4) Cheerleaders, Rosa Lee Scarborough and Robin Pearce, take a minute out for worried contemplation of the grid action.

(5) Gridders take advantage of a well-earned halftime break to review mistakes. Later they'll check the movies to learn what rough spots must be smoothed out before the next

(6) Intently following a play, Robin expresses mixed

PARK MANOR

Word comes from Capt. and Mrs. Chesley Lightfoot of the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Leighton. Jeff, who was born at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 8, has a brother, Craig, and sister, Gwen.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lightfoot of Chula, Ga., and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson of Omega, Ga., is the maternal grandmother.

their children, Julie and Manor Dr. Roger, of Portsmouth, Eng- Younger members of the Priess. land. As you may remember, Mrs. Adamson and her chil- Greg, Anita and Joann. dren have been in the United States all summer visiting

son's parents and in Lincoln two sons left the suburb with her brother-in-law and early this week to make their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Justin home in California.

Mr. Adamson joined his family early in September, and this will be his first visit at the Tallman home. The Adamsons will return to England the middle of October.

Would like to extend a welcome this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Sasse who moved into their home in Park Manor last Tuesday. Arriving in Park Manor Mr. and Mrs. Sasse came to next week will be Mr. and Lincoln from Columbus, and Phillips where he spent the Mrs. Frank Adamson and their new address is 1915 E. summer with his uncle and

Sasse family include Sandra,

in Iowa with Mrs. Adam- Joseph Cameron and their mer.

A hostess on Wednesday, Sept. 23, will be Mrs. James Hacker who will entertain the eight members of her bridge club for their first get-together of the fall. The dessert luncheon and bridge will be held at the Hacker

### PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

David Priess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess, returned home last week from aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

proud possessor of eight 4-H Hear that Capt. and Mrs. farm work during the sum-

# Betrothal

Dinner Dance

Members of the Naval and at the LAFB Officers Club. Marine Officers Wives will In charge of arrangements

entertain their husbands at for the evening is Mrs.

a dinner dance this evening George Underwood.



MISS NANCY KATHERINE HALLAM

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

Career Women Meet

have been shooting at robbins' nests with their BB hear of this because he has gun. He bought it with monev saved from his allowance, so I can't take the gun away from him.

15. My neighbors have com- thing that might turn him plained that he and his pals against me. And I don't want the boy's father to a terrible temper. What can

DEAR MOM: A boy who The neighbors say that uses a BB gun to kill robmy son killed a few baby ins should have his gun conrobins. But what are a few fiscated, no matter who paid baby robins compared with for it. If he saved his mona son's love for his mother? ey and bought marijuana, society. I don't want to risk losing would you let him smoke it

DEAR ABBY: My son is my son's love by doing any- because he bought it with his allowance?

> Your definition of "love" baffles me. A mother who truly loves her son does not withhold punishment when he needs it. Better to let his ill-tempered father deal with him now than to cry useless tears later. You are raising a problem for

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a lovable hotheaded Irishman for 16 years. He's slapped me around some, but he has his good points. Why should a wife throw out a perfectly good husband just because he belts her a few times? I wouldn't trade my guy for one of those sweet-talking chiselers who kills you with kisses and then chases around behind your back. True love never runs smooth. GERTIE

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago I found apiece of paper with a girl's name and phone number on it in my husband's wallet. When I questioned him about it, he said he got it from a bartender, but he hasn't called the girl and doesn't intend to. He says I should forget it. Is it possible to trust him after this? Should I believe him and forget it? I don't want anything to happen to our marriage.

MOTHER OF TWO

DEAR MOTHER: Since your husband told you frankly how he came by the name and number I think you can believe him and forget it. If into his wallet, (2) claimed he was getting it for a friend, (3) said he'd been carrying it for years and forgot to throw it away . . . then, you'd have had some-

wedding plans of former Ne- Mrs. Leo G. Burk. braska coed, Miss Sandra Boyd and Robert Ireland. Friday, Dec. 18. And today another popular light.

This morning Mr. and Mrs.

Late week has been an ex- ment and approaching marciting one in betrothal news. riage of their daughter, Nan-Yesterday we had an an- cy Katherine, to Lyle Richnouncement of the December ard Burk, son of Mr. and

The wedding is planned for

Miss Hallam is a graduate bride - elect takes the spot- of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Her

### Oliver Warren Hallam make fiance is a former student at announcement of the engage- Nebraska. BRADY'S - Lincoln's Only Exclusive Juvenile Shoe Store Let's Dance Your Headquarters for dancing footwear 1. Tap shoes in black patent or white calf. Toe taps included. 31/2 to 8. CHICAGO THEATRICAL 2. Ballet shoes black or white leather with pleated all sizes. Toe shoes in pink satin. 3. (Not illustrated). All sizes. Open Thursdays Owned

# Activities

The alumnae of KAPPA school. The affair will begin will present a discussion of ALPHA THETA will be hostesses on Sunday at the chapter house at their annual tea honoring the active chapter's new pledges and their parents. Also guests will be husbands of the alumnae.

The affair will be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

Committee members for the CORNHUSKER ROSE SOCIETY annual show, to be held Sunday at the First Federal Bldg., have announced that rules for the arrangements category have been changed because of rainy weather.

one rose must be included.

Board members of HUNT-INGTON PTA will entertain in courtesy to the school faculty at a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the tee of the LINCOLN YWCA plants.

at 6:30 o'clock.

PERS will hold their first dance of the fall at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Southwest Community Center. A feature of the evening will be an outdoor barbecue, and calling the dances will be Alva Anderson.

The first dance of the fall for the members of the JOY-MAKERS will be held Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock at the Electrical Bldg. Mr. Noxon will be the caller.

Mrs. Roy Ripley, president of ELLIOTT PTA, will Roses need not dominate be hostess next Monday evethe arrangement, but at least ning to the members of the board at a planning meeting to begin at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Ripley home, 2644 P.

the housing problems of Lin-The HIGH STREET STEP- coln's minority groups following a tray luncheon Tues-

day noon at the YW.

Open to the public, the program will feature talks by Mrs. Dudley Bailey and Mrs. Harry Shelley, who participated in the mayor's survey of minority housing. Mrs. John B. White, YW public affairs chairman, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Boyd Swarts was hostess at her home on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the FAIRVIEW Extension Club. The program on cake decorating was given by Mrs. Swarts, and assisting her as hostess was Mrs. Elsie Herman.

A highlight of the after-The public affairs commit- noon was an exchange of

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husker Friday evening with Mrs. Imogene S. Cruitt of

tion of the International As-

sociation of Career Women

three-day meeting which will sity; and Mrs. Marie Hul- of the Lincoln chapter.

The third national conven-ion of the International As- "A Woman's Place in TV." Pictured at the Friday eve-

opened at the Hotel Corn- ning reception are (from the left), seated, Gertrude Maurer of Omaha, national New Orleans, president, pre- treasurer; Nora Yanney of Omaha, president of the "Fields of Tomorrow for Omaha chapter; and stand-Women," is the theme of the ing, Bertha Tudor of Lincoln, treasurer of the Lincoln feature addresses by Dr. chapter; Mary Lou Sullivan Mabel Lee, former faculty of Lincoln, convention chairmember of the University of man; Ione Rischling of Lin-Nebraska; the Rev. Rex H. coln, president of the Lincoln Knowles, pastor for Presby- chapter; and Verna Hahn of

he (1) didn't know how thing to worry about.

terian students at the univer- Lincoln, publicity chairman paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply,

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 29 & Randolph; S. K. Biffle Jr. chool 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30; serv-Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John Smith; school 9:45; worship 11; youth; service velock, 6965 Platte; J. Robert Bird: school 9:45; worship 11; youth service 7:45.

BARA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 1834 So. 42; study class 10:20; fellowship 11:30.

BAPTIST

Beimont. 12 & Judson (Community Center) Ralph L. Belknap; school 9; service 10; service 7:30.

First, 14 & K: Arthur L. Slaikeu; school 9:45; service 8:45 & 11; youth 6; worship 7:30.

First Southern. 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Immanuel. 320 No. 48; Gerald Swaserty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 8:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30.

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:45; youth 6:30; prayer 2.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Annunciation (Greek). 18 & M: Steve Programides; service 10:30 the 3rd Sunworship 7.
Sheridan. 40 & Sheridan: E. C. Trapp: school 9:45: jr. church 11; worship 8:45 & 11; youth 7: service 8.
Temple. 4940 Randolph: H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer? mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30,

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles J. eenan; mass 8. Lincoln AFB Chapel; J. F. Bernatonis; mass 3:30, 12, 1.

Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; mass 6, 8, 9, 10, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 7200 Vine (Meadow Lane School): M. W. Helmann; mass, rectory, 811 E. Avon Lane, 6; masses, Meadow Lane School, 9 & 11; instructions 10 Meadow Lane School, 9 & 11; instructions 10.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Benno Tushuas; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 6, 8 & 10.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.
Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30; worship 10:45; Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; Raymond L.
Alber: worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:45.

First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school 9:45.

First, 16 & Cotoe; Marvin Herrick; school 9:45, worship 10:50.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 16:50; Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; service 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison;
G. G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; worship 11;
service 7:30.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; worship 10; school 11; youth
6:30; service 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) thurch of God, 52 & Dudley; Richard Wise; school 10; worship 11; service Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Wal-r Bell, school 10; worship 11; youth 30; service 8.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer. 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.

Evangelical St. John's. 945 New Hampshire: Jules Keller; school 9; English service 10; German service 11; prayer 2 & 7:15 jr high 5: sr. high 6.

First German. 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger: school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth. 29 & D; Thomas C.
Dick; KFOR 9:30 jr. & sr. high school 10; school (others) 10:45; worship 11:
jr. high 5; sr. high 7.

Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston; J. H. Wacker: school 9:15; worship 10:30;
prayer 2.

Cananality 6200 Adams. CONGREGATIONAL

Annunciation (Greek). 18 & M: Steve Prodromides; service 10:30 the 3rd Sunday of every month.
St. Nicholas. 13 & R (University Chapel); John Polivka; vespers Sat. 7 p.m.; liturgy Sunday 10.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A: William Cross; communion 8, University chapel, 13 & R; morning prayer & school 10:30; Millard Lefler School, 1100 So 48; child care Moppet Locker, 1300 Eastridge Dr. 10:30, St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; communion 7:30; communion & school 10. chool 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilvell; communion 8; school & family servece 9:15; morning prayer & sermon, 11.
University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert tymstrong; communion 9; morning Armstrong; communion 9; morning prayer, 11; evening prayer 5:30; Canter-bury 6.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd ustafson; school 10; worship 11; youth 30.
First. 6245 L (Eastridge School); Earl
L Johnson: school 9:45; worship 11 & 7,

chapei 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Daniel F. Luebke: school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.

United, 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; worship 8:30, 11; School 9:45.

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; class 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30. EVANGELICAL FREE
Lincoln. 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas;
school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6;
service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:15; wor-ship 7. Cheney, F. C. Weber; school 10; wor-

METHODIST

Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln;
Jack I. Williams; worship 9; school
10:00, worship 7:30.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard
Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
Christ, 45th & A; Nye O. Bond; service 9:45 & 11; school 9:45 & 11.

Emerald; Simeon B. Thomas; worship
10; school 11.
Ebworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; youth 6; sr. youth 7:30.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; intermediate
MYF 4:30; college 5:30 sr. MYF 7.
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.

Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30; service 8.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R Williams FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community, William B. Kelly;
school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago McWilliams; school 9:45; worship 11; service
7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service 10; school 4; service
7:45 nams; school 9:45; worship 11; service
7:30; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; service 11 & 4:30; school
11.
Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & C; service & school 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; school 9:45, worship
11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125
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worship 11: youth 6:30; worship 11: youth 6:30; worship 11: youth 6:30; worship 11: youth 7:30.

Lincoln AFB Chapel; A. E. K. Brenner & Wormal; Meredith V. Rogers; school 9:45, worship 11: youth 8.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125
worship 11: youth 6:30; worship 7:30.

Lincoln AFB Chapel; A. E. K. Brenner & Wormal; School 10: worship 11: youth 8.

Trinity Chapel, Rober G. T. Savery; School 9:30; worship 10:30.

Trinity Chapel, Rober G. T. Savery; School 9:30; worship 11: youth 6:15: service 7.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; service 8 p.m. (Friday)
Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Abraham L. Rosenblum; Sunday service 8 p.m.; Saturday service 9; family service 10:45.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln, 1101 So. 26; Joseph Schleck.

Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30; coffee worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30; coffee 12; sr. adults 12:30; dist. youth 2:30; int. MYF 5; sr. MYF & older youth 6:30.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9; worship 10
Waverly; Lewis R. Schultz; school 10; worship 11: youth 7:30.
Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 9:45; worship 11.

**NU Dorms Bursting At Seams** "No Vacancy" signs went Memorial Halls at Ag camp- rooms into living quarters,

up at all University of Ne- us.

dents are housed in the Women's Residence Halls and Teren's Residence Halls and Tercapacity Women's Residence cording to Van Westover, as-

campus, and Fedde and Love version of parlors and utility fairs.

NAZARENE

First, 33 & C; C. S. Fisher; school
1:45; worship 11; jr. high 4; sr. high
5:30.

Westminster. Sheridan & South; Frec
erick A. Roblee & W. Thomas Keefe;
school 9:45; school 9:45; youth 6:15;
ervice 7:30.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Lincoln. 23 & N; N. H. Fortner; school
45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service

Vogt; school 10; worship 11. Immanuel (Mo.) 2001 So. 11; William J. Roesler; school & classes 9:30; wor-Bible, Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services 11 & 7:30.
College View. 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay; school 9:45; worship 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable; school 9:45; worship 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 19; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
First, 17 & F; C. Vin White; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50.
First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis Barnett; school 9:45; worship 11.
Hickman; Norman Fowler; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Hylaad Park, 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:30; worship 7. ship (communion) 10:30.
Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington;
Herbert Jesifers; worship 3 p.m. every
other Sunday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; service 10:45.
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.
Gruendeman; school 10; worship 10:45.
Nazareth, Davey; Russel P. Jensen;
school 10; worship 11. chool 10; worship 11. Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olsen; service & school 9; service 11.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Meivin Tassler; worship (communion) 8:30; school & classes 10; worship 11.

St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; W. J. Moris; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:30.

9:45. St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Carl Nom-mensen; school 10:15; worship 11. Trinity, 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst & Carl E. Zahrte; worship 8:30; school &

Capitol Ave. (MB), 20 & G; Robert Vogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30. First, 25 & S; school 10; worship 21; service 7:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis;

Hyland Park, 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:30; worship 7.

Panama: Allen B. Birchler; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30.

Pioneer Orthodox. Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10, worship 11; youth 7.

Second, 26 & P: Ellis Butler; school ship 9:45: discussion 10:30. 9:30.
St. John's Latvian. 14 & New Hamp shire; Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd Sundays 11
Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philippi; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; class

Miss Snyder said. At present

braska women's residence to find approved housing in halls, although the number is county extension agent's ofhalls Friday with registration Lincoln, according to the expected to be decreased by fice in the Lincoln Post Of-deadlines still one week Dean of Women, Miss Helen withdrawals from school. Snyder, Women freshmen stu- Selleck Quad, the men's 24.

A total of 697 women stu- dents are normally required dormitory on city campus, is The purpose of the convenrace Hall on the downtown Halls has necessitated con-sistant dean of student af-

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 3333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond; school 9:45; worship 10:50 youth 6:45; service 7:30. Firth: Jack Hillbrands: services 9:30.
Holland: D. J. Kolenbrander; service
2:30 & 1:30.
Hope. 42 & J; John Ettema; worship
9:30: school 10:45: Christian Endeavor
6:45: worship 7:30.
Petla: Harold Hesselink; service 9:30
& 1:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 26 & H; Harold Reid; wor-ship 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30.

Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5 (Saturday); Sunday service 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49; M. W. Deming; worship 8:25; school 9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset (Saturday).
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15; William H Elder; school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday).

First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel Ever-nan; service 7:30.

Lincoln. 12 & II: Peter Raible: service attorney, filed Friday for the school 11; coffee fellowship. 12.

bury 6.

Lutheran Student Chapet (NLC). 335
No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; worship attorney from May, 1914, to Newman Club, 1112 Q; Charles Keenan January, 1955, and was again

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Disciples. 1337 R; Keith Stephenson;
communion 10; supper & fellowship 5;
Episcopal Chapel. 13 & R; Gilbert
Armstrong; communion 9; morning
prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30; Canter-

Newman Club, 1112 Q; Charles Keenan & Robert F. Sheehy; masses 6, 8 & 10.
United Campus Christian Fellow\* b; (Presby., Cong. EUB, E&R). 231 No.
14th; Rex Knowles; services 9:30 & 11; lorum & discussion 5:30-7:30.
University Lutheren Chape. 15 & Q;
A. J. Norden; class 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.
Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; communion 8; worship (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee 10:30; discussion 11; supper 5 (Nebraska Union) 5; forum 6 (Nebraska Union); vespers 7.

The Lincoln Star 9 Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959

County ASC To Elect Committee

The Lancaster ASC County tion will be to elect a County Convention will be held at the ASC Committee for 1960. The

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### 10 The Lincoln Star Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959

Washington (A) - Some Robert B. Conrad, adminis- public roads: progress was reported Friday trative assistant to Gov. in Nebraska's bid for more Ralph Brooks, gave this re- but there is substantial indimoney for work on its Inter- port after meeting with Ellis cation that Nebraska will re-

### Traffic Law Probe **Centers On 3 Areas**

By Betty Person

safety laws was launched speed law, broadening highcil study committee.

the committee will direct its mandatory jail sentence for investigation into 3 fields of the subject:

1. A study of the adequacy laws, rules and regulations governing roads and motor vehicle operators.

2. How law enforcement in which to work. agencies such as the State Patrol, county sheriffs and city police are carrying out

ministering the traffic safety Sen. Vosoba said it was his hope that the committee could "cut out a lot of the obsolete highway safety. statutes' which are "cluttering up" the traffic law pic-

understand them." Some of the areas of study in which the committee voiced

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particular interest are high-A three-pronged investiga- way markings, possible estion of Nebraska's traffic tablishment of a minimum Friday by a Legislative Coun- way shoulders for farm equipil study committee.

Under the chairmanship of steep grades, and enforce-Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber, ment of the law requiring a driving under a suspended li-

Vosoba said he had "no and uniformity of present axes to grind and didn't want to embarrass anybody," but that he hoped the committee would be an "active" one because it has a "fertile field"

The committee will hold hearings within the next few weeks with represntativs of the State Patrol, county sher-3. How the courts are adiffs, city police, the governor's traffic safety committee, the National Traffic Safety Council, and similar agencies or industries interested in

Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh was elected vice chairman of ture, and "re-write and reorganize the laws so they will the committee whose other be so clear and concise that any man, woman or child can Swanson of Holdrege, Lewis any man, woman or child can Webb of Ogallala, Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, and Sam Klaver of Omaha. Klaver was not present at the Friday meeting.

# **License Lost Test Refusal**

.. Suspended One Year

The drivers license of Raymond D. Fisher, 22, of Fremont was suspended for one year Friday for refusing to submit to a test of body fluids after being arrested for drunken driving.

The license was suspended effective Friday by Alvin Scissors, state motor vehicles director, at a hearing in the

Fisher was allowed to drive his car back to Fremont. He was arrested Aug. 18 by Patrolmen D. W. Parker and Donald Ackerman of the Fremont Police Department, who

testified at the hearing.
Scissors told Fisher he could appeal the decision in the District Court for Dodge

In another case, Scissors continued the hearing of Harold L. Kling, 52, of Lincoln. pending the results of a li-

cense re-examination. Kling was arrested in Lincoln Aug. 21. Officers said he Across from Cornhusker Hotel refused to submit to a test of urine or blood.

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# 'Nebraska Interstate Highway Fund Hike Indicated'-Conrad

figure by the end of next of 19 million dollars. "There is nothing definite, week.

Omaha Problem Armstrong, commissioner of ceive more than \$10,800,000. additional funds are needed problem on the entire Inter-He explained this is the fig- because of a right-of-way state system," Conrad said. ure being considered as the problem in the Omaha area. Conrad, chairman of Govstate's share of \$1,800,000,000 He said the \$10,800,000 "would ernor Brooks' Traffic Safety

year which began July 1 for of a start." the Interstate program. He The Omaha situation, he director of President Eisensaid the Bureau of Public said, involves 1,400 parcels of hower's Committee on Traffic Roads may have a definite land with an estimated cost Safety.

available during the fiscal be inadequate to make much Committee, also met with

Omaha situation as the most college and university divi-Conrad said the state feels acute remaining right-of-way sion.

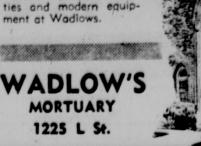
Francis C. Perkins, deputy

### YWCA Secretary

New York (UPI) - Edith M. Lerrigo was named general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. She former-"Armstrong recognized the ly was director of the YWCA's

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# Steel Industry May Risk 'Distasteful' Legislation

tary of Labor James P. "In this respect I think the the man responsible for con-vention in any labor dispute Mitchell said Friday the steel companies are very short tinuing the steel strike." industry may risk distasteful sighted because when Con- Mitchell sailed into his tervention ultimately can legislation if it allows the gress reconvenes in January speech and, toward the end, lead to a lot of it and that steel dispute to drift unset- it will be a political Congress received mounting rounds of could hurt management one Mitchell, both booed and vention and there will have

cheered during a speech to to be, if the strike continues, the AFL-CIO convention, said some legislative action." President Eisenhower may have to obtain an 80-day in- been steadily lambasting Mit-

The labor secretary said steel strike. the President will have no al- Walter Reuther, head of Health Board at the YWCA. ternative if the nation runs the auto workers union and a out of steel.

Injunction 'No Help' He said an injunction, limdispute and the strike very likely would resume next winter.

the 80 days. Let's assume come.

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on the eve of a national con- applause.

junction to stop the strike un- chell and President Eisender the Taft-Hartley law nower for supporting the new emergency provisions if the labor control law and for re-66-day walkout continues. fusing to intervene in the

member of the welcoming committee that escorted Mitchell to the platform, said he ited by law to 80 days, would had told Mitchell it had been tional stress before it becomes not help settle the basic labor dispute and the strike very for Mitchell to have accept-

No Comment

"Let's assume the Taft- The labor secretary said he ship drive; Lester Jensen as-Hartley injunction is in-replied he wouldn't comment sumed the chairmanship of the voked," Mitchell said. "Let's on the wisdom of his being education committee and Mrs, assume, as i believe, that no invited but, having been in- Herbert Hedke the chairmanagreement is reached during vited, he thought he should ship of the volunteer services

there is another strike, which Mitchell was greeted with

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boos and a shouted: "That's He said government interis wrong because a little intime and labor another.

### Steinman Heads

Dr. John S. Steinman was appointed chairman of the Helping Hand Committee at the first fall meeting of the Lancaster County Mental

The committee offers consultation to people with personal problems, giving them a chance to relieve their emo-

In other appointments, Mrs. Michael Boosalis was named to head the board's membercommittee.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. D. T. Pruitt, mental health chairman of the BPO Does; Mrs. Richard C. Allgood, Jr., mental health chairman of the Lincoln Council PTA and Harold Hill, of the Lancaster County Red Cross.

### Sam Goes Home

Washington (UPI) - Speaker Sam Rayburn left for his home in Bonham, Tex. He does not plan to return to Washington until Congress reconvenes next January.

### **Meet Seward Demos**

Robert Conrad, will be guest to attend.

### **Overly Honest**

Cork, Ireland (UPI) - The fact that Denis Delea worked "extremely" conscientiously for the same company 67 years right up to the day before he died failed to satisfy him. His will left \$84 to the company "to compensate for any time I have wasted in their employment."

### CARMICHAEL



### **Brooks, Conrad Will**

Seward, Neb. (A) - Gov. Ralph Brooks of Nebraska and his administrative assistant, speakers at a Seward County Democratic meeting and dinner in Seward, Tuesday, Sept. 29, according to Elmer Steider, county Democratic chairman. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Conrad will also attend, also Democratic party workers and the public have been invited





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by Wally Falk

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

MAYBE YOU'D 2

DAY-DREAMING

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WONDERLAND

By Ken Ernst

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FIND DULL WOULD BE A PLANET WITH NO PEOPLE ON

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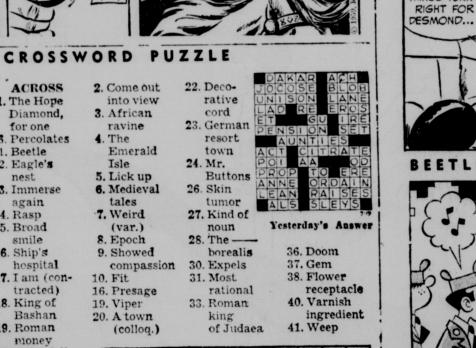
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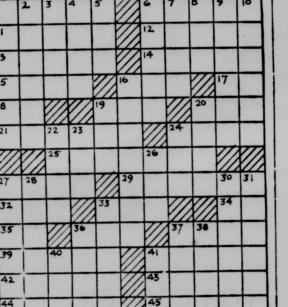


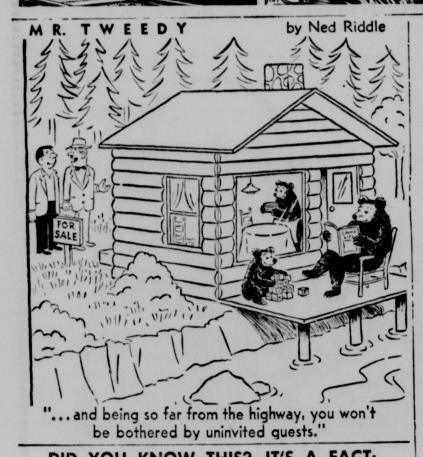




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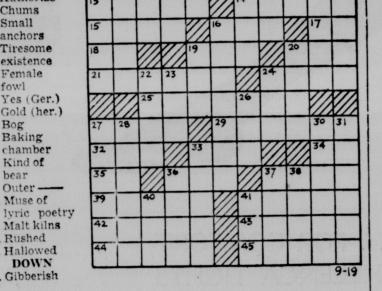
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'You've Come To The Right Spot, Mr. Bible'

Is the greeting Lincoln members of the University of Nebraska's Extra Point Club accorded legendary ex-Cornhusker Coach Dana X. Bible (right) as the latter disembarked from an airplane at the Lincoln air-

port Friday afternoon. Thurston Phelps of the EPC (3rd from left) sold Bible a membership in the club. Other Lincoln members are Bob Wagner (left) and Lou Roper. (Star photo)

# Bible, Jones Set Back Grid Clock

### . Here For Texas Game; Recall Old Days

arrived in Lincoln for the Texas game today.

braskans as "Biff."

team, Jones' predecessor, Dana X. Bible, deplaned.

Both were in high its and full of nostalgia. And both were agreed that inter-

niversary celebration of sorts, of business. and it cost him \$1 to attend. Bill "Rocky" Mueller will As he deplaned, Thurston be replaced by Bob Reynolds

Phelps, one of his former NU as president of the group. players, sold him a member- Invited to attend the meethim with a lapel button.

ka in 1929 and his teams won Biff Jones. 50, lost 15 and tied 7 during the next 8 years.

"It was 30 years ago that ing to do?" (a scoreless tie with SMU), expected of a boy in the classand I'm glad of the opportu- room and on the field. I doubt nity to thank you (Nebras- if we'll ever go back to the kans) for 8 very pleasant no-scholarship days.'

"I've always followed Ne- coaches-"Both of us are very braska teams with a lot of fortunate in having men like interest," he continued, add- Bill Jennings and Darrell D.X. Bible who skippered the ing with a chuckle, "even Royal heading up our pro- Scarlets. Four years later he

Bible, whose teams won 6 as these men are heading our conference titles, recalled football programs, there are spot to L. McC. (Biff) Jones. One was from 60 yards out that the "hardest fought" bright days ahead." game for one of his teams Col. Jones, when asked was the 1936 Minnesota con- what Nebraska games stood The Extra Point Club will

a scoreless tie, but we had "Well, I think those two wins ial Stadium today. to punt late in the game and over Minnesota were pretty Husker boosters will be Bud Wilkinson passed off to good. In those days, it was selling the lapel buttons for 25 yards to paydirt. Andy Uram who ran for the really something to beat Min- \$1. Proceeds all go to bolster same play. only touchdown to beat us, nesota."

7-0. But both teams fought | Biff selected the 1937 Min-The University of Nebrasa football calendar flashed win was in 1931 against Kana tremendously hard. The best nesota game — his first year never moved closer than the central 15. ka football calendar flashed win was in 1931 against Kan- at NU — as the better of the ha football calendar flashed with the back through the years Fri- sas State at Manhattan." two (Nebraska won, 6-0, in Lincoln offense, and the stubday afternoon at Municipal (Lewis (Bullet) Brown went 1939.) The Huskers won the born Centralites repeatedly Airport as two of Cornhusk-erland's most storied coaches punt to give NU a 6-3 win.)

70 yards in the mud with a 1937 game, 14-9.

Jones also smiled when he slammed the door. Other Bible observations: remembered the 13-0 victory Six Lincoln High passes

On Nebraska -"The thing over Oklahoma in 1940, a year First to arrive and start that always impressed me the Sooners thought they were the memory wheels turning about Nebraska was the state- loaded. That was the year was Col. Lawrence McC.

Jones, better known to Ne
good and the spirit and interest in the loaded. That was the year was

Meeting Set

are former Nebraska football

ways ask, 'How are WE go-

raskans as "Biff."

200 or 300 miles away from
Lincoln and visit with a farmor in the field. He would all company of the Texas football er in the field. He would al- from 1937 through 1941, said N Club Alums the big change in football was the "way the game has opened up."

collegiate football had The Cornhusker Alumni 'N' banker George Holmes at a the chance. 1921 to 1924.

### **Texans Late**

ship in the Husker Extra
Point Club and presented 'N' Clubbers and their wives, of the weather. They had to of the weather. They had to circle the Lincoln field for an D.X. first came to Nebras- coaches Dana X. Bible and hour while they were "talked" down through the overcast.

Prior to their arrival, a private DC-3, all decked out in Orange and White with a I had the privilege of coaching my first Nebraska team a lot faster today. More is

### Second Game

Today's game will mark only the second meeting be-On Nebraska and Texas tween Nebraska and Texas. In 1933 the Huskers plastered Texas, 26-0, and it was though it costs me a dollar." grams. This means as long started a rebuilding job at

### Extra Point Club

out in his memory, thought hold the final portion of the "It looked like it would be a minute and then replied: current fund drive at Memor-

the NU grant-in-aid fund.

# Omaha Central Speed Buries Links By 19-0

# Only Statistic Edge To LHS

By Paul LeBar

Omaha Central's streamlined corps of sprinters handed Lincoln High a lesson in the basics of football at the Links' Oval Friday night, slapping down the hosts 19-0 on a muddy

Central, as statistics later proved, needed no awesome display of offense to make the Links holler, "Uncle."

The Eagles were content with a meager two first downs. They wound up with a net 46 yards on the ground plus 30

Omahans knew their business. deBrown carrying the load, Twice with Lincoln in posses- the Capital Citians paraded intouchdowns.

Break Links' Back

The score breaking Lincoln's back came in the sec- 4th down near midfield. ond quarter via Central's best offensive maneuver of the evening, à 30-yard pass play from sub half Ron Allen to Gale Sayers at the Link 3-yard line.

It took 3 thrusts to nudge through Lincoln defenders for the score that ushered the deBrown's punt then rolled Eagles to a 13-0 bulge at in- dead at the Central two-yard termission.

break-away play necessary to returning a kick for 46 yards climb back into the issue.

The Links struggled through the entire second half but of a move at the outset of the Bugs were evident in the

made the big play that

### STATISTICS

	OC	LHS
First downs	2	14
Rushing yardage	46	123
Passing yardage	30	73
Passes	1-4	5-12
Passes intercepted by	6	1
	-27.8	3-37.0
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized * One blocked.	10	5

were pirated by an alert Both coaches were guests Eagle secondary that knew the Link 38. Friday night of Lincoln whence to travel when given Vernon Breakfield ham - Rockets losing streak at 9.

Lincoln looked like any-difference. thing but a loser while prob-The Texas squad, all hale and hearty and 40-men strong, was late in arriving because thing but a loser while probing soft spots in the Central commands and hearty and 40-men strong, interior during the first quarter.

thing but a loser while probing the central commands commands Central commands commands Central commands commands Central commands Central commands Central commands Central commands command

12-6 victory.

and tied the contest at 6-6

after Jim Levy had lifted

Southeast into an early 6-0

Stanway got the winning

Knights Fall

To Westside

Lincoln Star Special

But Coach Frank Smagacz's With sub fullback Steve sion of the pigskin they turned to Central territory after the the tables for lightning-quick kickoff but were stopped abruptly when big Roosevelt Mason knifed through and smeared Howard Strain on

> End James Dickerson kept the pressure on the invaders moments later when he boomed through the line to block Eagle Ken Allen's punt at the Central 45-yard line.

But Lincoln couldn't cash in. stripe, but Ron Allen got the Lincoln lacked only the Omahans out of that jam by back into the Links' territory.

Central showed its first sign second period when junior Charles Gunn-138 pounds of flashing cleats—zipped 16 yards for the Eagles' initial first down.

### Do Nothing Right

Moments later it was the same Gunn who took a handoff from Sayers on a Lincoln High punt, threaded his way through Link tacklers to the 30, gained a clear field at midfield and streaked unmolested into the end zone.

Revenge-bent Lincoln could

mered for 5 yards, then un- Coach Art Bauer's aroused First downs changed considerably since Club will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Corn- The Eagles' last intercep- heralded Ron Allen—another charges — whipped 13-0 in

score again as time ran out. play that probably made the the second 12 minutes to hand

# Links' Zollicoffer . . . End Of The Line. (Star Photo) Revived Rockets **Stun Fremonters** ... Peet, Lebsack Pace 25-0 Rout

Lincoln Star Special

the Eagles grabbed Gregg across 4 first-half touchdowns

Ortiz' pass and returned it to here. Fridedo nothing right. Ken Allen of Lincoln Northeast shoved hosts 253-60. Ortiz' pass and returned it to here Friday night to stun Fremont 25-0 and end the

the days when they guided the Cornhuskers to Big 6 and national fame.

For Bible, it was a 30th an
For Bible, it was an 30th an
Fo the hosts their first loss of 14 aerials for 107 yards to 

Peet Dashes 16

Northeast's attack, suddenly alive and dangerous, featured the running of senior halfback Ron Peet and the passing of sophomore quarterback Dave Lebsack.

Peet signalled things to come in the opening quarter when he capped a 66-yard Rocket drive to paydirt with a 16-yard sprint into the end

... Stanway Ruins SE, 12-6 second drive, a 62-yard in recent days. Omaha-Underdog Omaha Westside High spotted Linmarch with Peet getting the day night, then roared back for a pair of its own during a yards out. Fumble Aids Cause

Roger Stanway scored both of the Omahans' touchdowns Fremont promptly aided at the Tiger 35-yard line.

A Southeast fumble at the Con the first play the classy any idea" when asked if he Lane had become impossible, Snight 30-yard line set up the Lebsack spotted end Leslie would go to Detroit. He said and that he was resigning be-Knight 30-yard line set up the Levy hoisted Southeast into the margin to 19-0.

touchdown later in the same its temporary command by second stanza when he burst returning a Westside punt 30 yards late in the quarter to here to open a 3-game series score again, this time Peet with the Kansas City Ath-John Cohoe was the offen- adding his 3rd touchdown letics. sive workhorse for the win- from 19 yards out.

convincing. The Rockets operation between him and

owned an 18-7 bulge in first | The hot-handed Lebsack Fremont, Neb. - Underdog downs and outrushed the pitched for 5 completions in

**STATISTICS** 

counting for 103 yards and 3 touchdowns. NE FIIS Peet, a pile-driver for his

60 160 pounds, ground out 120 6-14 5-14 yards in 16 carries. Tackle Mike Draper was

o. south o henchman in an aggressive UCLA o Northeast line.

Fremont's 5 of 14 for 34

-Feud With Lane Ends-

# Gordon Resigns **Cleveland Post**

Lebsack, who started the Kansas City A -- Joe Gordon quit as manager of the second season in the role of a substi- place Cleveland Indians Friday, culminating a feud with gentute, engineered Northeast's eral manager Frank Lane that had become public and bitter There was immediate speculation that Gordon's successor

coln Southeast a touchdown in the second quarter here Fri-touchdown on a pass from 32 would be Leo Durocher, who said earlier he would quit his \$65,000 job with the National Broadcasting Co. at the end of

There also was speculation Gordon would manage the Dethe Lincoln cause, fumbling troit Tigers next year, succeeding Jimmy Dykes. Gordon said "I don't have

The invaders marched 51 to Lane. The Indians were management.

Northeast's margin was said it was obvious that co-

Smith in the corner for anoth- whether he continued to man- cause the Cleveland fans deer scoring strike that upped age the Cleveland club in its served better cooperation in remaining 8 games was up the American League club's Lane had become out-

spoken in his criticism of Gordon's handling of the club, In a statement, Gordon and only two days ago said

(See Page 14, Col. 1)

# **NU-TEXAS ROSTERS** Nebraska Roster

**Texas Roster** 



Bible, Col. L. McC. (Bitt) Jones and Fred Dawson were the guests of Lincolnite George Holmes at a Friday night banquet

Former Husker football coaches D. X. at the Cornhusker Hotel. Reviewing the old days are (left to right) notines, Jones, Bible and Dawson. (Star Photo)

### **STATISTICS** Passes intercepted by Penalty yardage

ners, toting the ball for 130 yards.

Westside's ground-eating offense rolled up 315 yards to the losers' 70.

The victory was Westside's first against a loss in the opening game last week. Southeast, pointing for a big season, took its first reversal against one win.

(urn). Westside: TD, Stanway 2 (60, 25,

### **DETROIT ROMPS**

Detroit (A)-The Detroit Titans got Jim Miller off to a roaring start as their head coach Friday night by burying an outclassed George Washington team under a 38-6 avalanche.

Det—Post 43 pass from Hanley (Pas-cuzzi kick)
Det—Peretoo 21 pass from Lusky (Davis run)



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# Joe Gordon Quits **Post With Indians** Continued From Page 13) (Continued From Page 13) I have decided to announce I would not return to CleveGordon to manage the club land as manager next year under any circumstances. ("The situation has reached Holdrege 42"

I will," Lane said.

team on the field, he should tween a manager and gener-

4th place and this year led loyalty." the league a large part of the season before losing 4 straight to the Chicago White Sox, then sagged into the second spot. They now trail the Sox by 51/2 games. Chicago has 7 to play and the Indians

The near collapse of the Indians was a severe blow to Lane and he made no secret of his belief that Gordon's mismanagement had been to blame for the loss of several games in recent weeks.

Lane was not immediately Orangemen. available for comment on enroute from Pittsburgh to Gordon's statement said:

'After considerable thought

# White Sox Get Step Closer 1-0

Chicago (A) - The Chicago White Sox moved closer to the American League pennant Friday night as catcher over St. Cecilia here Friday Sherman Lollar belted a 5th- night. inning homer for a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. 21st home run of the season, Placke. settled a pitching duel be-

and Detroit's Jim Bunning.

Bunning (L, 16-13) 7 4 1 1 2 9
Sisler 1 0 0 1 1
Shaw (W, 17-6) 9 5 0 0 1 2
U-McKinley, Soar, Chylak, Summers.
T-2:12, A-37,352.

St. Mary's Powers

### Past St. Bon's David City, Neb. — David City St. Mary's scored in each

quarter to down Columbus St. Bonaventure 25-0 Friday night on the winner's home field.

The final marker came on a 25-yard pass play from Dennis Tohl to John Kirby.

Columbus St. Bon 000000
D.C. St. Mary's 6766-05
St. Mary's: TD, Dennis Kirby (45, 1, runs); John Kirby (25, pass from Dennis Tohl).

Holdrege Thumps
Ord Rival, 42-6

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### **Pawnee City Nips** Wet Wilber, 6-0

Pawnee City, Neb. - Paw-

5-yard thrust in the second down came on punt returns of period. Wilber penetrated to 69 and 55 yards.

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To one of Lane's published riticisms of him, Gordon between Mr. Lane achieved between Mr. Lane achieved between Mr. Lane achieved between Mr. Lane achieved superior 7 criticisms of him, Gordon between Mr. Lane and myself. It is my belief there must Nebraska Deaf "If he wants to run the be complete cooperation besit close enough so he can signal."

Several times he had complained publicly of Lane's have demonstrated they de"second guessing" his judget tween a manager and general an "second guessing" his judgserve that type of operGI Catholic 15
Louisville 13 ation.

Gordon, 44, became man- "I have enjoyed being in ager at Cleveland in June Cleveland and wish to express 1958 when Lane fired Bobby my appreciation to the fans Bragan. Cleveland finished in for their consideration and

### **Beatrice Hit** By Falls City In Upset, 6-0

Lincoln Star Special Falls City, Neb.-Underdog Falls City converted a bad pass from center into the winning touchdown here Friday night while claiming a 6-0 up-

The Tigers scored on a 30-Gordon's resignation. He was vard pass play from John Boswell to Tom McGuire after the bad center pass had given them the ball at that point.

The win elevated Falls City's standing in the Twin-Rivers Conference to 2-0. Beatrice 0 0 0 0 0—0
Falls City 0 0 6 0—6
Falls City: TD, Tom McGuire (30, pass from John Boswell).

### **Superior Trims** St. Cecilia Bid

Lincoln Star Special Hastings, Neb.—Bill Bargen returned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown to lead Superior to a 12-6 victory

Superior's second score came on a 19-yard pass play ning of Dale Risk helped the

tween Chicago's Bob Shaw came on a 29-yard end sweep game Friday night, 12-6. by Tom (Bobo) Randolph.

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Superior: TD—Bill Bargen (92. kickoff return): Francis Placke (19. pass from riod, they came back to score an 3b 3 0 0 0 St. Cecilia: TD—Bobo Randolph (29, in each of the last two pe-

### **AUBURN TRIPS** PIONEERS, 7-6

Lincoln Star Special Auburn, Neb. — Tackle Don Beatty went the final 35 yards on a 70-yard lateral play and Kent Wallace, who took part in the unusual play, booted the extra point to give Auburn a 7-6 victory over Nebraska City

here Friday night.

The Auburn TD play started when Lon Allen passed to Wallace and the latter flipped the Geneva, Neb. — Bob Stolpigskin to Beatty at the Pio-neer 35. Quarterback Tom Poggmaier scored on a 1-yard sneak for the lone Nebraska 20-19 victory over Deshler.

Ord, Neb. — Spencer Puls scored 4 touchdowns and Jim Tederman the other two as Holdrege rolled over Ord 42-6 here Friday night.

Puls scores came on end nee City sloshed to a 6-0 vic- runs of 14 and 21 yards' a punt tory over Wilber Friday return of 50 yards and a pass from Tederman that covered Ron Crawford scored on a 42 yards. Tederman's touch-

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there in six plays.

Devils, Crete

In 6-6 Knotup

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Plattsmouth, Neb.—For the second straight year Platts-

mouth and Crete battled to a

tie. Plattsmouth scored in the

last period to even the count

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Triplicate

At Northeast—Bi-County; R. O. Brown, Make-ups, 138-138-138.

Tecumseh, Neb.-Syracuse

battle Friday night.

the score was 7-7.

Kearney, Neb. - Elroy set up on a 50-yard punt that Brown and Maury May rolled dead on the Hastings' scored two touchdowns each 7-yard line. Hastings was to lead Kearney to a 26-18 vic- forced to punt and the ball tory over North Platte in a was returned to the 26 and west big ten conference game Fairbury took it over from Friday night.

Brown scored on a 10-yard Hastings 6 0 0 0-6 or oass play from May and on a 17-yard dash off tackle. May's Hastings: TD—Curtis (2, plunge); PAT —Carl (end run). pass play from May and on a 37-yard dash off tackle. May's set victory over the Beatrice two scores came on plunges of three and five yards.

North Platte scored a touchdown in the second quarter and added two in the fourth. quarter. The last score came with only one second left in the game.

The 26 points scored by Kearney is the most they have ever scored against North Platte in the 58-year rivalry between the two schools.

North Platte 0 6 0 12-18
Kearney 7 7 6 6-26
North Platte: TD-Andrews, 2 (2, plunge, 1, plunge): Johnson (27, pass From Discoe).
Kearney: TD-Brown, 2 (10, pass from May, 37, run); May, 2 (3, run, 5, run); PA1-Brown 2, (plunges).

### YORK PRESSES COLUMBUS 11

Lincoln Star Special

Lollar's decisive blow, his from Phil Stineman to Francis Columbus Discoverers come from behind to defeat York St. Cecilia's touchdown in a Central Ten Conference

After Columbus had spotted the Dukes a touchdown by in each of the last two periods. Risk sparked a 70-yard drive with sprints of 33 and 10-yards. He scored from the two.

Humboldt 0 0 6 6 6 6 wymore: TD—Roger Hendrichs (40, run). Wymore: TD—Roger Hendrichs (40, run). Patt—Tom Wenzl (4, runs).

With 7:38 left in the game it was Risk again, this time on a 40-yard jaunt for the touchdown.

6 0 0 6 6 6 High won their second game

# Geneva Rebounds

Geneva, Neb. - Bob Stoldorf and Wayne Willcoxen combined their talents Friday night to give Geneva a

Stoldorf scored on runs of for the final extra point.

Roy Windhorst scored two of the Desh r touchdowns on plunges of 3 and 4 yards. Their other score came on a 30-yard dash off tackle by

### Jeffs Trip Tigers With **PAT, 7-6**

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury, Neb.-Wendell Ulrich scored on a two-yard plunge and Monte Carl added the extra point on an end sweep to give Fairbury a 7-6 victory over Hastings in a Mid-East Conference g a m e here Friday night.

Hastings opened the scoring in the first quarter when Alan Curtis capped a 35-yard drive on a two-yard plunge.
Fairbury's score came in



# Bosox Score Five In 1st; Belt Yanks

New York (A) - The Boston | Baumann, who had a shutout Red Sox scored 5 runs in the going into the 9th inning. first inning and went on to whip the New York Yankees, 6-4 Friday night but not before the fading World Cham-

### Bill Fischer **Checks Birds** For 5-3 Win

Washington (A)-Bill Fischer struck out pinch-hitter Walt Dropo to snuff out a two-run Baltimore rally in the 9th inning Friday night for a 5-3 Washington victory.

the second quarter and was

### Tribe Keeps Flag Hopes Alive, 11-2

Kansas City (A)-The Cleveat 6-6 Friday night. Last year and Indians kept their faint lattsmouth 6 0 0 0-6 Crete: TD—Lyle Sittlers (6, plunge) Plattsmouth: TD—Jim Stewart (58, ant return) pennant hopes alive by downing the Kansas City Athletics in the first of a 3-game series Friday night, 11-2. MANSAS CITY

Schuyler, Neb-Schuyler's powerful-running Warriors rolled up 426 yards against Fower 2b Held ss Brown e Perry p Fullerton in a 48-0 Central Ten Conference inter-division

Lincoln Star Special
Wymore, Neb. — Pat Poutre
led the rampaging Wymore
Zephyrs to a 40-6 victory over
Humboldt Friday night.

SB—Minoso, HR—Klimchock, Piersall, SF—Williams.

Perry (W. 12-9) 9 5 2 1 2 5 Daley (L, 16-13) 62-3 3 7 1 4 3 Herbert 11-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Grunwald

### Hebron Trips Sutton By 6-0 Lincoln Star Special

Sutton, Neb. - Hebron downed Sutton Friday night, 6-0, on Lyle McLaughlin's 23of the current season and 21st yard end sweep in the third in row over a period of three quarter.

seasons as they defeated Tecumseh 19-0 Friday night. A field soaked by heavy Southeast Nebraska rains bogged play. tebron 0 0 6 0-6
utton 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hebron: TD-Lyle McLaughlin (23,

### **DC WINS 12-0**

Hooper, Neb .- David City High School scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters to down Hooper, 12-0. Jim Robbins took a 6-yard

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Bowl-Mor—Independent; R. Woltgrewd, Merchant's Delivery, 245; workers; Lloyd Munzel, Five M's, 223; Ray
Becker, First Nat'l Bank, 220.

At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: George
Hecker, Greenemeyers, 235-624; Bill
Giebelhous, Greenemeyers, 227; Brad
Nielsen, ramily Drug, 232-250-615; Dale
Barnes, Family Drug, 234; Harlan
Honstedt, Condon Auto, 223; Jack Oshman, Tato's Southpaws, 237-610; Lee
Baker, Gene's Steak House, 235; Jerry
McBride, Gene's Steak House, 235; Jerry
McBride, Gene's Steak House, 224; Bob
Jones, Lantz Bakery, 628; Wally Barnett, Bowl-mor, 226, Capital City Men's
League; Alex Schneider, McKinney
Const., 245; Jim Arrigo, IGA Brad, 239;
Jack Robinson, Bryant Heating and Air
Conditioning, 220-627; Mel Hedberg, IGA,
Brad, 222.

At Northeast—Goodyear Morning; Emscoring pass from Dennis Seidel in the first period. Dick Bolton rambled 89 yards to score in the second.

David City 6 6 0 0-12
Hooper 0 0 0 0 0-0
David City: TD-Jim Robbins (6, pass
from Dennis Seidel); Dick Bolton (89, At Northeast—Goodyear Morning; Emmett Baker, Stirr-ups, 242-609; Goodyear Mixed; Frank Basson, Sure-Hits, 235-224-657; Curly Pointek, Hits and Misses, 627. Bi-County; Al Hyfrek, Franklin Furniture, 229-631; B. Popp, Lincoln Aviation, 228.

At Hollywood—National: Chick Fraly, Redwing Conoco, 230; Mike Wiese, Little Bohemia, 225; Charles Hatlift, Pepsi Cola, 225.



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The left-handed one-time Los Angeles pions chased starter Frank to open the 9th and a double

by Tony Kubek sent home one

**Louisville Pass Drops Waverly** Lincoln Star Special

Louisville, Neb .- Bob Weisneth hit Doug Alfrey on a 40yard pass to send Louisville past Waverly 13-7 Friday The score was knotted at night

the half 7-7, setting the stage An all-star faculty bowling for Weisneth's payoff strike team has challenged the alumin the third quarter. Melvin ni to a do or die battle be-Snyder scored for Waverly in ginning at 8 p.m. the first quarter on a 10-yard slant. He lunged for the extra point. Weisneth furnished Louisville's first marker on Gene Gross, Dick Klaas and

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0).

**Games Saturday** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles at San Francisco—Craig
(8-5) vs. McCormick (12-14).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)—Buhl
(13-9) vs. Cardwell (9-9).
Chicago at St. Louis (N)—Anderson
(12-11) vs. Miller (3-2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago—Lary (17-10) or
Foytack (13-14) vs. Donovan (9-9) or
Pierce (14-14).
Celveland at Kansas City (N)—Harshman (6-10) vs. Kucks (8-10).
Baltimore at Washington—Pappas (14-9) vs. Clevenger (8-4).
Boston at New York—Brewer (9-11) vs.
Ford (14-10).

### Another Contest; Profs Vs. Alumni

The University of Nebraska Student Union's new bowling lanes should sizzle to-

The faculty team will be composed of Nick Windeshausen, Loren Bonneay, a 1-yard sneak.

Waverly 7 0 0 0 7 7 6 0 13

Louisville 10 Doug Alfrey (40, pass from Weisneth), Bob Weisneth (1, sneak). PAT—Gary Reed (run).

Gene Gross, Dick Klaas and Phil James. The Alumni will have Bill Davidson, George Towne, Milton Anderson, Bob Gant and Bernie Kossek on their roster.

### Wesleyan's Wiberg Is and **Genuine Heavy At 260** By Paul LeBar sas forwards 201.7 to 175 at

Jim Wiberg, 3-year veteran kickoff time tonight. As a left tackle for the Nebraska team the Plainsmen will Wesleyan Plainsmen may have felt slighted recently carry a 190.3 to 171.1 advantwhen his weight was listed at age.

Wiberg, a genuine heavy from Gering, Neb., tips the scales at 260 pounds and stands 6-4 in

a mere 210

stocking feet. His addi-Wiberg tional weight shot Wesleyan's weight vantage over traditional foe Kansas Wesleyan up even more as Coach Kieth Skogman's Lincolnites prepared to invade the Kansas' campus at

The Lincoln team suffered a loss this week when 1958

He'll be replaced by Gary O'Mara, a burly 225-pounder who was a starter in 1957. All of the injured personnel are expected to be on the 31man traveling roster, how-

regular center Tom Ehlers of

Blair checked in his uniform.

ever. The squad: Ends—Dean Sell, Hart St. John, Larry Frahm, Rudy Stoehr, Dean Pedersen and Marty Miller.
Tackles—Gaines, Baldwin, Wiberg, Rod Bartels, Dale Lannin and Dale Zehring.
Guards—Everett Davis, John Elensa, Lynn Rexroth and Ted Ritchey.
Centers—O'Mara, Bob Martin and John Jensen.

nan's Lincolnites prepared to nvade the Kansas' campus at Salina.

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They'll outweigh the Kan
John Jensen.

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### Seward Bluejays RuinWahooHopes

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Wahoo, Neb. - Doug Huneker scored two touchdowns as the Seward Bluejays captured their first victory of the

season, 13-7, over Wahoo. Hunzeker had runs of 43 and 21 yards. Gary Davisson ran the extra point after the

first counter. Bob Taylor hit Jim Filbrandt for a 15-yard scoring pass and Wahoo's lone marker in the third. Fred

Seward 7 0 6 0-13
Wahoo 0 0 7 0-7
Seward: TD-Doug Hunzeker (43, 21
runs). PAT-Gary Davisson (run).
Wahoo: TD-Jim Filbrandt (15, pass
from Bob Taylor). PAT-Fred Pearson
(placement).

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Last Friday when Friend rolled over Fairmont, 34-0, Bob was cited as one of the game's leading defensive standouts by his coach, "Skip"

'Best Little Man' "Why, he's the best little man on the squad," Finch "pound for pound, you can't beat him. The high school sophomore, who lettered last year, is only 5-6 and weighs 137 pounds.

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'Soon after I was dis- including push-ups and set-When Bob was left com- charged from Lincoln Gener- ups, for more than a year. pletely paralyzed by polio in al Hospital, mom went to By then he was almost back

NICKLAUS, COE MEET

FOR TITLE

more years, and 19-year-old

Jack Nicklaus Friday took

opposite routes into the fi-nals of the U.S. Amateur

Coe, the skinny Oklahom-

an who has won the cham-

pionship each time he has reached the final, trounced

Dudley Wyson, a 20-year-

old collegian from McKin-

Nicklaus, who temporari-

ly left college this spring to play for the U.S. Walk-

er Cup team, had to go to

the last green to defeat 46-

year-old Gene Andrews of

**BENNET GETS WIN** 

tack for a 21-14 victory here

Bennet 7 14 0 0-21
Firth 0 0 0 14-14
Bennet: TD, Leonard Ringland 2
(3, plunge; 40, pass from Larry Hunt);
Larry Hunt (15, run). PAT: Rodney
Kettelhut (plunge); Ringland (plunge);
Perry Bronn (plunge).
Firth: TD, Kolen Brander (10, pass);
Kendall Tesell (15, pass).

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Games among Nebraska colleges tonight include two Nebraska College Conference arguments. Those are Doane College at Wayne State and Concordia at Midland.

Other NCC non-conference tilts are Kearney State at Fort Hays, Kan., Neb. Weslevan at Kansas Weslevan. Peru State at Westmar, Ia., Hastings at St. Benedict's, Kan., and Southern Teachers

(S.D.) at Chadron State. Firth, Neb.—Bennet piled up for Scottsbluff at Pueblo JC a 21-0 lead at halftime, then of Colorado and Norfolk at held off a late Firth aerial at- Worthington JC, Minn.

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### State League **Drops** 5,171 In Attendance

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League suffered a drop of more than 5,000 fans during the 1959 campaign, League phia Phillies 5-4 Friday.

Secretary E. W. Quitmeyer A paid crowd of 971 saw reported Friday.

Figures were based on the operation of 6 teams minus 1958 members Lexington and Superior and compared 133.3 06 for the season just passed to 138,477 in 1958.

League members of the Class D rookie loop are Mc-Cook, Holdrege, Grand Island, Kearney, Hastings and North

Third-place Grand Island winner McCook was runnerup ficers Sept. 7 for clubbing Owens Meyer with 24 726 with 24,726.

The statistics are based on The pre-season pheasant the total season physical attendance plus unused season coupon tickets. McCook's 20,
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X—Faced 3 batters in 13th. WP—Owens. Elston. U—Sodol, L

Burkhart, Venzon. T—2:45. A—971 270 in actual attendance paced the league.

### Sprague-Martell **Buries Malcolm**

Lincoln Star Special Friday afternoon in a game Hartington. that saw all players and offi-

cials covered with mud. The only ill effect of the at-tack is slight stiffness in the Central started its scoring youth's neck region. "It some- parade in the first quarter times gives me quite a bit of when Eldon Bohmont scamptrouble, but doctors tell me ered 55-yards with a Malcolm

The victors added one Football is his favorite touchdown in the second sport, but he takes part in quarter and 3 in the 4th to complete the rout.

### Cubs Score In 13th To Edge Phils, 5-4

Kearney, Neb .- Attendance walk with George Anderson's for the 6-team Nebraska State error and Irv Noren's single 7th win. He has lost 11. and defeated the Philadel-

Tony Taylor draw the leadoff walk in the 13th inning before Anderson muffed what looked like a double play grounder

off the bat of George Altman. Then Noren singled to right

### Clubbing Costs \$25 For Trio

Three young men, all 19 led the league in overall attendance with a 25,864 mark by State Game Commission Table 1 Koppe, Dark HE Freeze Post for 31 home games. Pennant and Cedar County sheriff's ofpheasants.

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for shooting game in closed Bobby Joe Green to a 30-0 seaseason were Robert K. Haus- son opening victory over er-Sprague, Neb. — Sprague-Martell defeated Malcolm 32-0 Jerome A. O'Gara, all of night. man, Thomas E. Miller, and ror-penchant Tulane Friday

Chicago A — The Chicago giving outfielder-turned-Cubs blended a 13th inning pitcher Bob Bowman his first loss. Dave Hillman, 4th Chi-

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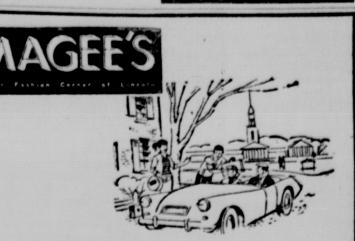
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### TOP NU VETERAN HARRY G. GOULD RETIRES AS TURK PROGRAM HEAD

political science.

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The College of Agriculture duty in Turkey. Otto G. Hoistaff member having the long- berg, who served as chief adest period of service among visor of the University of Ne-current faculty members is braska staff at Ankara, Tur-ommendation to expand the Midwest Roofing, all types

Harry G. Gould is retiring as coordinator of Univer sity of Ne braska Turkish Program, Board of Regents an-

nounced

Gould Friday evening. He is being istration. succeeded by Jason Webster, Brookings, S.D.

In other action, the Board of Regents approved the appointment of M. A. Alexander University is now in its section and illness of several months.

She had been a leader in as professor of animal hus- ond year as a land grant col- Catholic organizations. Surbandry with the University of lege similar to the University viving are sons, William and Nebraska staff at Erzurum, of Nebraska. Turkey. He formerly was in the department of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture.

Others

Two other appointments also were approved for staff members returning to the University after two years

### **Meet Star Carrier James Tassler**

The route profits of this week's Star carrier, James Tassler, have enabled him to purchase a new trumpet and save for a college education. Jim, the son

of the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Tassler of 3429 N, has been carrying his route for the last 3

Jim's route covers the

11:45 a.m

The Stars Sid Davis

area from 27th to 30th and M to Randolph Streets. His route profits are about \$30 each 4-week period, but Jim has gained more than money from his route-carrying activities.

He has learned how to meet people and talk with them, and has also gained valuable business experience.

An avid musician, Jim says trumpet-playing occupies most of his spare time. He also finds time to play football and baseball, however, and lists social studies and algebra as his favorite subjects at Irving Junior High, where he is in the 9th grade. Jim attends Redeemer Lutheran Church, and is a member of the youth fellowship

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group there.

-HUGE STEEL FUND SET UP-

# **Unions Will Aid Hungry Strikers**

. TO HOLD OUT 'TILL HELL FREEZES'

San Francisco (P-Fellow labor unions Friday established a multi-million dollar fund designed to help steel strikers hold out "till Hell freezes over" for a fat settlement.

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steel strike continues.

al Hospital,

A special AFL-CIO convention session unanimously approved a plan recommended proved a plan recommended by the future," Mazey said. by President George Meany Walter Reuther, gave the steel and other labor chiefs to ask the organization's 121/2 million union a one million dollar domembers to contribute an nation and said it will vote hour's pay a month to aid the next month to give one milsteel strikers.

The nation's half million steel-workers have been idle 66 days, longest steel strike in modern times. The aid action, designed to furhish the steel union with as much as 30 million dollars a month. represents solid labor support Ave., is recovering from an for the walkout.

Big Business Drive Meany said the steel strike is part of a big business drive to prevent workers from getting wage boosts which he said are warranted because of huge industry profits and a Federal Court bankruptcy roductivity gains.

Heads of all AFL-CIO undebts of \$2,191.57 and owed productivity gains.

ions were called in for Fri- taxes of \$12.15. day's session. It was a meeting of the federation's general board, a group assembled Donald T. Waggener of Linonly for major labor policy coln participated in the sciendecisions.

Emil Mazey, secretary- can Dental Association's treasurer of the United Auto centennial session in New Workers Union, said the huge York. new fund sets a pattern for centralized strike aid funds in major labor-management showdowns.

"This sets a pattern for turist, spoke on "Summer Is central strike funds for the Almost Gone," at the Thurslobor movement, of pooling day night meeting of the Lin-

### REGENTS EXAM REQUIREMENTS ARE RELAXED

More than 1,000 additional Frank J. Miller, Lincoln city Nebraska high school students treasurer, has been appointwill have an opportunity this ed Municipal Finance Officers year to take the University Assn. state chairman for a of Nebraska Regents' exami- term expiring Aug. 31, 1960. nation as a result of action The appointment was made Friday evening by the Univer- by Eugene A. Mintkeski, pressity's Board of Regents.

retiring Nov. 1 with 37 years key, will assume duties as head of community service for third of the state's high school the Extension Division. Dr. senior class. In the past, the Carl J. Schneider, arts and test was taken only to the top sciences specialist in Turkey, one-quarter.

will resume his teaching po- The change for this year's sition in the department of competition, which will be held in Nebraska high schools Gould served as the first Nov. 4, will increase the numco-ordinator of the Univer- ber of participants from 3,100 sity of Nebraska Turkish Pro- to more than 4,000 seniors.

### gram, when a contract was signed in 1955 with the Inter- Mrs. McNally, 75, national Co-operation Admin-Schuyler, Is Dead

Schuyler, Neb. - Mrs. J. E. As co-ordinator, Gould adformer dean of instruction at ministered a program of tech- McNally, 75, a past president South Dakota State College, Inical assistance and develop- of the Schuyler Civic Club, ment of the new Ataturk Uni- died in an Omaha hospital aft-

George of Schuyler.

DELHAY—Mrs. Dianah M. Delhay. 69, of 5726 Baldwin, died Friday. A native of Wisconsin, she was a Lincoln resident for 49 years. Survivors: husband, Alfred M.; sons, Arling S. and Jerry D., both of Lincoln, Arnold F. of Hawthorne, Calif., Alfred Jr. of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Marguerite L. Barnes and Mrs. Dorothy V. Koon, both of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Ruth Thurston of San Francisco, Calif.; brothers, Philip G. and Gideon Staberg, both of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren. Wadlows.

FORST—John Forst. 61. of 6337 Havelock, died Friday. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to Omaha from there in 1921 and was a Lincoln resident since 1922. A machinist at Havelock Shops, he was a member of George Washington Lodge, Masons, 250. Survivors: his wife, Marry, daughters, Mrs. Ann Gregg of San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Blanche Logan of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Nelle Cousins of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Emily Kolb of Council Bluffs, Ia.; son, Earl, of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Jake Slama of Lincoln; brother, Joseph of Czechoslovakia; 12 grandchildren. Roper & Sons. lion dollars every month the

FRISBY—Funeral services for Eugene Leonard Frisby, 59, of 246 No. 4th Ave. who died Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons. Mary-alice Macy, organist, Marvin Genuchi, singer. Wyuka. Shurtleff of 4511 Baldwin

HOLLAHAN—Funeral of Miss Ada C Hollahan of 1200 South, who died Fri day, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday a Blessed Sacrament Church, Father A J. Kraemer officiating. Rosary at E. p.m. Sunday at Wadlows. Burial at Calvary. She was a former employe of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Helen R. Williams of Lincoln, one niece and one nephew. Wadlows. operation which he underwent Wednesday at Lincoln Gener-

HULLINGER—Funeral of Levi L. Hullinger, 74, of 1012 H, who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. The Eliks Lodge will hold a service at the chapel. Norma Bossung, organist. Pallbearers: Henry P. Reider, Fred Rutt, Albert B. Nebelsick, Robert Eckery, Charles Morrell and Harold Mosher, Wyuka. Ridenour of 240 So. 26th filed Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Pregram Participant - Dr.

SCOTT—Funeral of William P. Scott, 78, of 3135 So. 45th, who died Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Monday, Styer Funeral Home. Wyuka. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Mildred Hass of Oakland, Calif.

tific program of the Ameri-STEWARD—Funeral of Claude A. Steward, 81, of 2033 R. who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Norman Smitheram officiating.
Cornelia Cole, organist. Burial in Wyuka.

OUT OF TOWN

BOHATY—Anna Bohaty, age 72, of Seward, died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Libby Reha of Seward, son, Vincent of Seward, 5 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Joseph and Fred Kubalek, Weston, Funeral Saturday 2 p.m. Wood Brothers Chapel. Rev. Carl Zavodil of Allen, Nebraska officiating. Burial Seward, ard Cemetery. Wood Brothers, Seward, 19 coln Farmers Club. He showed slides of Nebraska

POLAND—George H. Poland, 81, die September 17, Survived by a son, Chi ton C. of Sprague; two daughters, Mn Irene Slote of Lincoln, Mrs. Idalla Heu inkvelt of Hallam; two sisters, Mn Mattie Limbeck of Lincoln, Mrs. Ev. Buhrmann of Martel, 7 grandchildrer 10 great grandchildren. Funeral Sep-tember 20, 2:30 p.m. in Kuncl Chape at Crete. Interment in Kramer Com-munity Cemetery.

STALL—Funeral of Mrs. Nellie Stall, 20, of Eagle, who died at her home Wednesday, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eagle Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Browne officiating, Mrs. Erna Manners and Melvin Adams, singers, Mrs. Louella Fisher, organist. Pallbearers; Harvey Gerhard, William and Dale Trumble, Charlie Scattergood, Orin Lanning and Henry Trunkenbolz. Burial in Rosewood Cemetery at Palmyra. The family suggests memorials to the Eagle Methodist Church. Umbergers.

MESTFAHL—Funeral of Martin C. Westfahl, 73, of Malcolm, who died suddenly Tuesday, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain and 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Malcolm, the Rev. Fred Boerger officiating. Organist, Ernest Schultz. Pallbearers: Gerhard and Ervin Schmieding. E walld Hass, Edgar Kuehn, Jim Andelt, Elmer Beckman. Lincoln Memorial Park.

### McCauley With **NU Naval ROTC**

A former Nebraska resident has been appointed as an instructor for the Naval ROTC unit at the University of Nebraska.

He is Lt. William F. Mc-Cauley, who will teach engineering and naval operations to the junior and senior

ROTC classes. Lieutenant McCauley was born in Omaha and attended Creighton Prep. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P.

McCauley. After graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Lieutenant McCauley served as engineer and operations officer on the destroyer USS Herbert J. Thomas. He holds the China Service Medal and the National

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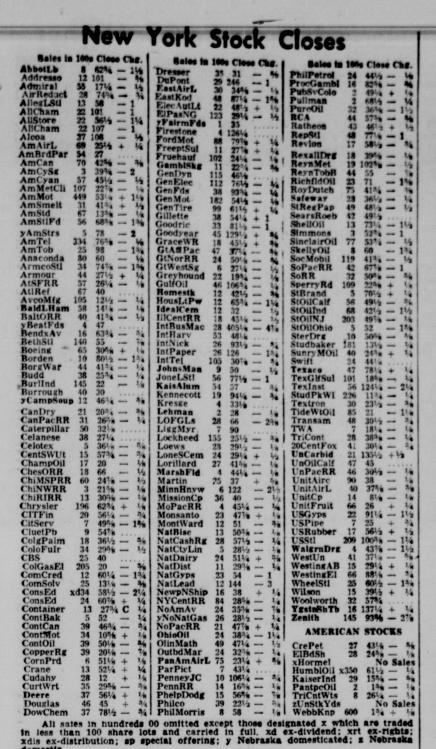


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American tour.

ster they pictured.

He is endeavoring to build up a wholly different image, the image of a sensible man. the image of a sensible, practical, down-to earth man who listening to him in the same wants to be friendly. To this room, indicate strongly that task, he brings the force of he is already making a cershrewd eye for effects.

It is a selling job, and to be seen. Khrushchev is an effective salesman. Note some of the techniques-

He describes his government as a "corporation," and himself as a corporation executive, one of the most familiar figures on the American scene. You can reason with an executive.

Knowing the implications of the word, "Communist," he says, with engaging candor, "Well, here I am. I wanted you to see a Communist in human form without horns or

Then the quip. "Anyway, if I had horns, I don't have any hair to conceal them."

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Boldly, he discusses the two systems, capitalism and Communism. But he doesn't try to deprecate the former or sell the latter. On the contrary, with the appearance of immense common sense, he says, "You believe in your system and I wouldn't waste my energy trying to convert you to ours."

Americans may believe this is exactly what the Kremlin has been trying to do since World War II. Khrushchev, quietly, or with the tolerant smile, tells them they are mistaken.

### Big Switch

He pulls a big switch, a sharp departure from an orthodox line-praising President Eisenhower as a great military leader "in our com-mon struggle" during World War II, and acknowledging the importance of American military aid.

For years, lesser Russians than Khrushchev have insisted, to the immense anger of Americans, that the Red army and its leaders won the

war, single-handed. He visits hallowed Amerifore the statue of Abraham Model F701 can shrines, bowing low be-Lincoln, and driving from New York to Hyde Park to lay a wreath on the grave of Your Old Washer. 35.00 Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Yes, he says, it is true he used the phrase "We will bury you." But then his expression

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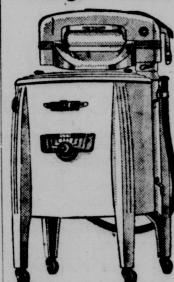
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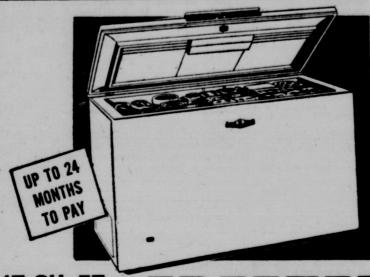
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New York (P) — The stock market continued its dismal downward path Friday. It took a moderately severe decline, cutting some of its worst losses in late trading. Volume rose to 2,530,000 244 Sept. 15, 61 96.4 98.1 99.1 99.16 99.18 99.16 99.18 99.16 99.18 99.16 99.19 100 99.19	Cotton — Higher; short covering.  Chicago: Wheat—Mostly higher; September strong on late rally. Corn — Narrowly mixed; slow trade.  Cotton — Higher; short covering for the season. Losses ran to more that cent a bushel on the neamonths, leaving the September contract only a fract above the low for that design and the season.	1.03; No. 2 white local 1.17½.  Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white weevily 70½; No. 1 extra heavy white 70½.  No soybean sales.  Noybean sales.  No	28.75 30.40 28.50 30.00 29.25 30.60 29.15 30.50 29.20 30.85 29.15 30.60 29.20 30.85 29.15 30.60 enough sheep were offered test the market.	test. Vealers steady; standard and good slaughter steers 23.50-24.75; vealers 34.00 down.  Sheep: 400; all classes steady; utility and good 75-90 lb. spring lambs 16.50-21.00; few head choice 22.00.
shares from 2,090,000 Thursday. Turnover was boosted by a kind of temporary selling climax in late morning when the ticker tape ran late for an 11-minute spell. Prices began to firm even before the	higher. Soybeans — Lower; liquidation and hedging. Hogs—Steady to 15 cents higher; top \$14.25. Cattle — Slaughter steer  ber were within a cent or of their lows.  A raily near the finish boosted Septer wheat almost a cent but contract all other pits closed with only mechanges in slow trading. Soybeans, the most active common the board the past several was	SO 1.93'4-2.28'4N; No. 2 red 1.96'94 1.98'4N; No. 3 1.95'4-1.97'34N. Corn: 53 cars; nominally unchanged to down 1: No 2 white 1.09-1.17N; No. 3 1.07-1.16N; No. 2 yellow and mixed ts in 1.09-1.11; No. 3 1.03'4-1.12N. Oats: No cars; nominally unchanged; No 2 white 69-73; No. 3 67-72.  CHICAGO  Poutry: Heavy 6-8c; old roosters Churning creat shipper price, tr Milk: Basic Class 1, 4.98 cwt Butter: 92 sections, 71; 90 sections, 71; 91; 91; 92; 92; 93; 94; 94; 94; 94; 94; 94; 94; 94; 94; 94	Most, 7-12c; fight hens, and stags, 4-6c.  OMAHA  om: Net price 57; direct rack basis, 59.  price, 3.8% butterfat; c.; Class 2. 3.14.  ore, quarters, 1-lb. carbore 70.  tt receipts 44 lbs. net	10.75-13.25.  Cattle: 1.800; calves 25; not enough of any class on sale to test prices; scattered lots of cows plus stockers and feeders largely held for the Monday trade.  Sheep: 1,000.  ST. JOSEPH  Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows uneven; weights unand decay to 25 higher t
tape caught up with transactions.  The day's trading also was boosted by two big blocks, one 40,000-share transaction in Western Auto Supply and one 20,000-share block of United Industrial Corp. These were deals between brokerage houses, Wall Street sources said.  It was a general decline most of the 1t was a general decline most of the 3th Nov. 15, 74, 93.2 93.10 15, 74,	test.  OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY  Color of the structure of the	RANGE OF PRICES  Friday close: (UPI)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago illion of Dec. 1.9614 1.9558 1.9614 + 36 1.9216  Friday close: (UPI)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago over mostly 12; illion of Dec. 1.9644 1.9558 1.9614 + 36 1.9216  Mar. 2.0014 1.9934 2.0014 + 36 1.9658  Friday close: (UPI)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago over mostly 12; income of Dec. 1.9614 1.9558 1.9614 + 36 1.9216  May 1.9354 1.98 1.9836 + 16  May 2.1914 2.1814 2.1814 — 34  Live poultry: USDA price cha	290-7.50 per case; buyers zeen for Grade A. s colored, 4½ lbs. and hybrids discounted; old; thens and leghorns 10; gs 16.  CHICAGO  no tone; 65,000 lbs. No  Cutters 14.50-16.75.  Sheep: 1,600  CHICAGO  The butcher hog market met a demand all around Friday with the ket steady to 15 cents hisher.  The entire supply of 5,500 head was	weights around 25 lower; mixed U.S. No.  1-3 and No. 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. butchers  14.00-14.25; few No. 1-3 up to 14.35; more uniform lot No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs.  14.25-14.50; gws No. 1-3 under 360 lbs.  12.75-13.25; stripment 295 lbs. 13.40; 360-500 lbs. mostly No. 2-3 11.25-12.50. Cattle: 300; calves 25.  Sheep: 100.  KANSAS CITY
automotive stocks were up and the pattern was mixed for aircrafts and electronics.  Losers included most leading steels, rails, oils, coppers, drugs, tobaccos, electrical equipments and building materials.  The Dow Jones industrial average fell stocks fell \$1.00 to \$2.17.40 with industrials down \$1.30, rails down 60 cents to a low stocks fell \$1.00 to \$2.17.40 with industrials down \$1.30, rails down 60 cents to a low	bidding 17.00 for good dry alfalfa.  Wheat feed: Bran 40, shorts 44.  Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17% dehydrated. no vitamin A guarantee, \$1.00;  50-lb. bags.  Feeding tankage: 60% protein 92.50; meat scraps 50% protein, 92.50; special bonemeal 94.  Soybean meal: 44% protein, 94.00; pellets 2.50 more.  The rally in September wheat appear after a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September considerand. Trading in all September a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September a reflection of any significant considerand. Trading in all September demand. Trading in all September when the protein and th	Jan.   8.50   8.47   8.47   8.47   8.47   8.50   8.60	processed loaf 36-37; 44-46, B 42-44, C 4-41. y to firm; 564,000 lbs.; t score 63; 90 score 61½; to firm; 9,400 cases; mixed large extras 44; undards 24.  STATE steady. Excessive num-  grade. The practical top held at \$4,44-46, B 42-44, C 4-41.  freely for a broad range of weigh all grades. It went for 200-225 lb. No. 1 and 2 mixed 1-2 grades and for mixed 2s 3s and strictly No. 3s up to 230 lbs these sold in a limited \$13.75 sows at \$10,25-13.00 with that class sto 25 cents lower.	ather steady to 25 higher; sows nominally steady; U.S. No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. barrows and gilts 14.00-14.25; some held higher; 300-550 lbs. sows 10.25-13.00.  Cattle: 400; calves 200. Sheep: 50.  INVESTMENT FUNDS Friday Close
Of 1,181 issues traded, 227 advanced and 771 declined. There were 170 new 220 Rails 152.69 153.32 151.20 152.45 lows for the year and two new highs, Black & Decker new and Walter Heller.  Based on the fall in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated \$1,300,000,000.  American Stock Exchange prices were mostly lower on volume of 1,060,000.	-3.22 -0.78 -0.69 -0.69 -0.117 rages is 65  AP COMMODITY INDEX  Wheat: No. 1, \$1.78. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 94; No. 2	Sept.   6614	state Combined 28-35c mostly 31c 20-30c mostly 25c 13-15c 14-22c mostly 20c 10-16c 8-14c 15-23c mostly 15c A small supply of spring slau	heif- arket teers 25.75.   Af Fd   7.39 7.99   Keystone:   Am Bus   4.22 4.50   Cus B3   15.98 17.44   Bd St   12.61 13.62   Cus B4   9.64 10.63   Cus Sh   17.9 12.86   Cus Sh
U.S. government bonds edged higher for the third straight day. Trading mounted to \$6,900,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$5,880,000 [1924-26 average equais 100] clos Thursday.    Journal and Star	-0.01 Previous day 169.53, week ago 169.67, +0.03 month ago 168.71, year ago 170.93. +0.25 index ed at Low 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 Corn: No. 3 yellow hard 1.97. (1916 average equals 100) Trailer Homes 24 Farmers ARAD SERVICE TRAVELO Dispersal s 1950 1.90	No. 4 Mar. 2.16% 2.15% 2.16 — % Toms  Market Place 27 Formers Market Place 27 Auction. Sept. 28. Young Jersey cow and helfer calf. A	5-8c mostly 7c 5-8c mostly 7c 1 stags. 3-6c mostly 5c 1 stags. 3-6c mostly 5c 1 stags. 3-6c mostly 5c 1 steady.  22½-23c 1 stags. 3-6c mostly 5c 1 steady.  22½-23c 1 steady.  22½-23c 1 steady; No. 2-3 mixed grades 22-22½-2c mixed No. 1-2-3 200-225 lbs. 1  Miscellaneous for Sale  28 Clothing & Furs  ddmiral TV. Circulating oil heater, Beige Muskrat coat, very coin cola machine, Bargains! 4-7911, ton. Size 14. \$125, 3-60	Ewes com St 13.01 14.24 Inc 6.22 6.80 Petrol 9.99 10.94 Stock 8.67 9.48 RR Eq 6.32 6.93 Put Gr 16.76 18.22 Stell 11.35 12.43 St St 36.87 38.87 and and 3.60- Well Fd 14.01 15.27  36 Pianos, Musical Instruments 37 good condi- Wanted: Used upright piano. excep-
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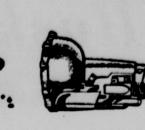
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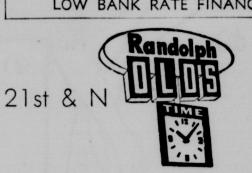
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Barry L. Failor, 18, of 2785 swallowed the "glue juice." Sumner, pleaded guilty to a Douglas told the court that before Acting County Judge or's urine contained .15 of one Ralph Slocum.

arrested Failor at a dance operating a car. Thursday night at the Antelope Pavilion. The officers reported his eyes were blood- Douglas said tubes of the shot and dilated and he ap-glue had been sent to the peared intoxicated.

A new teen-age fad of told police that "glue suck- "glue sucking."

disturbing the peace charge chemical tests showed Failper cent alcohol, or enough Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas to result in a drunken drivtold the court that police had ing conviction had he been

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### 200 NEBRASKA LAWYERS BACK IN THE CLASSROOM

ka lawyers were back in the tute adjourns at noon. classroom at the University of
Nebraska Friday, many for
the first time in 10 years as Nebraska probate practice. Law since graduation.

coming sessions when he ad- fying the starting time. "students for a day."

when he remarked it was probably more than a coincidence that the institute was being held on a football week-

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the first time in 10 years, as first time they had returned to part of a two-day institute on the University's College of

Chancellor Clifford M. Har- Some of the lawyers showed din in his welcome to the some hesitancy about finding seats in the classroom when class set the tone for the up- the ten o'clock bell rang signi-

dressed the participants as The hour found many still in the coffee room with a cup The Chancellor also took in one hand and a doughnut note that the institute provided the lawyers a chance to the tardy attorneys to their places and most were ready with potebook and pencil for the opening lecture by Daniel Stubbs of Alliance.

A panel discussion by Judge Herbert A. Ronin of Lancaster County Court, Judge Robplanned to attend the Nebras- ert R. Troyer of Douglas County Court and Frank J. Mattoon of Sidney was held during the afternoon session.

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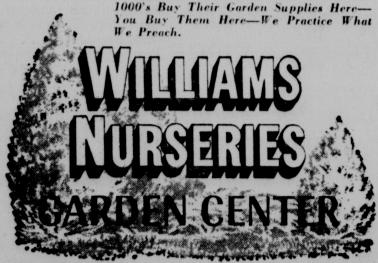
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"glue sucking" which result- ing" had brought on his con- Douglas said health author- year, and estimated he had said he understands that only ed in a youth being charged dition.

ities reported continued glue sucked about 30 to 40 tubes a small number of boys—
in County Court Friday has He said he had purchased a sucking could result in blindin that time. He said he unprobably about 12 have been brought a stern warning from authorities that illness and squeezed it into a handker.

He said he had purchased a ness, paralysis and even derstood a youth who re-involved.

death. He said he did turned from the Kearney Judge Slocum, at the reeven death could result from chief and then put the glue- not know what ingredients in Boys Training School had in- quest of the boy's parents

in court, said he understood peace charge.

stood it contained wood al- Police Lt. Gail Gade, also bation on the disturbing the

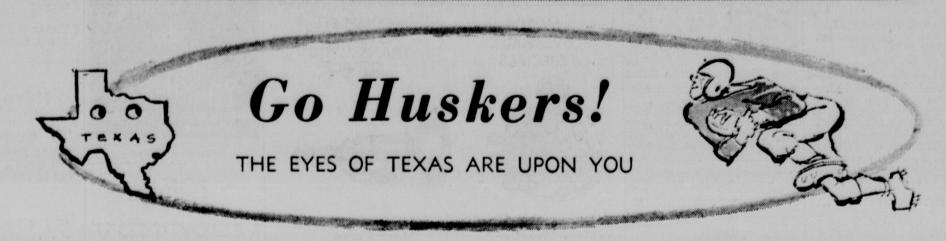
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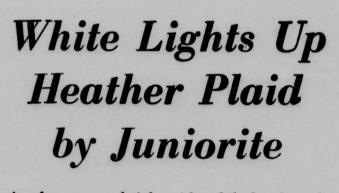
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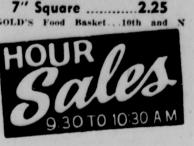


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